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AMERICANS CALLED ON MARCH AHEAD

President Hoover Urges CYR FILES OUSTER Americans to Overcome Temporary Obstacles

YORKTOWN, Va., Act. 19.—(P)—Drawing a lesson from the victories of 150 years ago, President Hoover chose this battleground today to remind the nation it had met obstacles similar to present day "temporary disloca- against Huey P. Long as tions" and yet had "swept forward to ever increasing governor of Louisiana was

Facing more than 30,000 people packed into the huge court here today by Lieutenwooden amphi-theatre, raised on the site of Lord Cornwallis' surrender, the president called for "courage, The suit was filed by Frank J. The suit was filed by Frank J.

wooden amphi-theatre, raised on the site of Lord Cornwallis' surrender, the president called for "courage, strength and resolution for the future."

He stood head bared in the warm sunlight of a cloudless day. Behind him were massed troops, chosen from the thousands dressed in uniform of many colors that had lined the pathway he rode with Mrs. Hoover after coming from the U. S. S. Arkansas. Just as the presidential party entered through an archway on the pageant field, a twenty-one gun salute boomed him welcome.

YORKTOWN CROWDED

WITH DISTINGUISHED

PEOPLE ON MONDAY

"The suit was filed by Frank J. Looney and E. Wayles Browne, who with Charles T. Wortham of Donaldsonville, were attorneys for Cyr. Wortham and Cyr were not present.

The suit was based on the claim that Long having filed credentials as United States senator could no longer act as governor.

Gov. Long will have ten days after service in which to file an answer and the suit will follow the regular process on the court calendar.

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Cyr alleged that, following an election November 4, 1930, "Huey P. Long submitted his credentials another blaze in the great trail of human freedom.

"Here America became free to be America."

Mr. Hoover was introduced by Senator from Louisiana for the term of six years beginning March 4, 1931, to the United States senate at the national capitol at Washington, D. C., and they were received and accepted by said United States senate, sitting in regular form as United States senate, sitting in regular form as United States senate, sitting in regular form as United States senate at the national capitol at the patient of the process.

PRESIDENT HOOVER HEADS LIST OF NOTABLES OT SESQUICENTENN!AL

YORKTOWN, Va., Oct. 19.—(AP)

-This tiny village of history, today experienced its greatest thrill
vince Lord Cornwallis surrendered
50 years ago to end the war of

Tens of thousands of Americans, distinguished guests, members of the president's cabinet, governors, diplomatic officials and high ranking army and navy officers assembled to hear President Hoover deliver, the Seguigentennial address distinguished guests members of the president's cabinet, governors, diplomatic officials and high ranking army and navy officers assembled to hear President Hoover deliver the Sesquicentennial address and review, in company with Marshal Petain of France and General Pershing, the re-enactment of the stirring drama that made Yorktown synonymous with the birth of the republic.

The four-day observance of the sesquicentennial of the capitulation of the British on this spot, Oct. 19, 1781, reached its peak with today's events announced by a salute of 21 guns from a mighty armada anchored in the York river, as the battleship Arkansas, bearing the president, drew into the stream.

The position was that of the fleet of Comte De Grasse in the The position was that of the fleet of Comte De Grasse in the memorable Yorktown battle, while on the heights of Yorktown an immense stadium faced the trench scarred terrian where the surrender was to be re-enacted late in der was to be re-enacted late in the afternoon. By land and sea the visitors ar-

By land and sea the visitors arrived today. The problem of traffic taxed and then rendered almost hopeless the great organization formed by Virginia with the assistance of neighboringa states.

Before the hour set for the landing of the president and his official party, the day's program began. Daughters of the American Revolution had erected at Yorktown a memorial to the French and American soldiers who met death on the heights of Yorktown, and its dedication opened the

Great Battle Fleet

dedication opened

Welcomes Pres.

YORKTOWN, Va., Oct. 19.—(A)

President Hoover landed from the battleship Arkansas at 9:30 a. m. today amid the cheers of thousands of visitors to the Yorktown sesquicentennial celebration. He was driven two miles through, narrow, soldier-lined streets to the celebration grounds to deliver the sesquicentennial address.

ABOARD U. S. S. ARKANSAS, Off Yorktown, Va., Oct. 99.—(A)—

The president paid tribute to the aid lent the struggling colonists by France, calling by name the De-Grasse, Lafette and Roshambeau. He spoke also of Marshal Fetain, who listened as he talked. The president's address follows:

Our guests and my fellow coun trymen:

Derson here present, 7 of the millions list

SUIT AGAINST LONG FOR GOVERNORSHIP

FIRST COURT STEP IN COM-PLICATED LOUISIANA POLITICAL FEUD

SHREVEPORRT; La., Oct. __(AP)__An ouster suit filed in the state district

chairman of the Federal Yorktown commission. Applause greeted the senator's reference to the president and to Marshal Petain of France.

mained in the records of said United States senate.

"That by thus actively nd voluntarily presenting his credentials to the senate the said Huey P. Long irrevocably accepted the senatorship of the United States from the state of Louisiana."

The suit further stated that Long, by filing his credentials, procured for himself all the prerogatives, privileges and immunities possessed by any and all other senators.

YORKTOWN, Va., Oct. 19.—(A) Standing where once George Washington led a ragged force to a great victory, President Hoover today warned that in the face of "temporary dislocations, Americans must remember that similar obstacles had been evercement."

obstacles had been overcome in the past as the nation swept for-ward to ever increasing strength." senators.
Further the petition stated "that subsequent to the 13th day of October, 1931, and after said Paul N. Cyr had been inducted into the office of governor, the said Huey P. Long has procured Alvin O. King, president pro tempore of the

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Hoover Lauds Washington.

"The campaign which led to its final climax here established his militady genius," he said. "It was the crown of victory which placed his name among the great commanders of all time."

Earlier he had described the battle of Yorktown as one of the few decisive battles in the history of the world asserting that had it not been won the whole course of history would have been altered.

of the session that subjects of a controversial nature would be out of order as the association was "the one organization in Texas where all independent are men can meet on common ground."

Speakers on the program included Wirt Franklin of Oklahoma City, president of the National Petroleum Association; Congressman Morgan G. Sanders of Canton; Captain J. F. Lucey of Dallas, former chairman of the East Texas oil field arbitration committee; C. V. Terrell, chairman of the Texas railroad commission; Attorney General James V. Allred and State

City Junction. Dement was killed in an automobile wreck near those who failed to respond might be numished for contempt. Blackmer was subpoenaed for datally when a truck on which he sinclair-Fall trial of 1927 but refused to appear. He also refused to appear. He also refused to heed a subpoena to attend the retrial of the Siciclair-Fall care in 1928. Bonds amounting to \$100,000 belonging to the Colorado oil man in the was fined \$60,000 on charges of contempt.

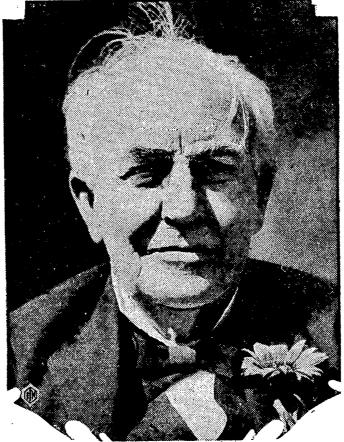
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Senator Tom G. Pollard.
Carl Estes, Tyler publisher,
planned a barbecue for the visitors
at noon on the East Texas fair
frounds. Sessions were held in the fair auditorium.

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Life's Work Is Completed



Thomas Alva Edison, greatest inventive genius of the age, died his West Orange, New Jersey, home shortly after 3 o'clock Sunday morning, following a serious illness of several weeks, at the age of 84 years. The electrical wizard will be buried near his home on next Wednesday, according to announced plans Monday. The entire world mourns at the passing of the man who has brought numerous life's comforts within the reach of practically every person on the globe by

AUTO ACCIDENTS CAUSED SEVEN OF TEN TEXAS DEATHS

ONE OF OTHERS BURNED FATALLY AND TWO DIED OF KNIFE WOUNDS

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BLACKMER GRANTED REVIEW BY SUPREME

COLORADO OIL OPERATOR ment.
The council's terms were cabled FINED \$60,000 FOR RE-FUSAL APPEAR IN CASE

MEN UNITE TO ASK
TARIFF ON IMPORTS

(By The Associated Press)
Seven of 10 persons who metically and two others died in, or as a result, of, automobile crashes.

TYLER, Oct. 19.—(P)—Independent of the hatchet in the controversy over East Texas oil field proration to day as they prepared to show a unified front in demanding congressional action to impose a tariff on foreign oil imports.

The dead: Joe Compton, Texas City; J. V. Dement, 70, of Afton, and Mrs. Mrs. M. S. Veazey of Waco; George D. Cunningham, 50, of reign oil imports.

They were from all sections of Texas to attend the semi-annual convention of the Independent Petroleum Association of Texas.

Tom E. Cranfill of Dallas, president, gave notice at the opening of the session that subjects of a controversial nature would be out of order as the association was where all independent are men convention and the semi-annual convention of the Independent Petroleum Association of Texas.

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JAPAN EXPECTS TO PLAN UNACCEPTABLE

TO BE TURNED DOWN

TOKYO, Oct. 19.—(P)-In view of the deadlock beover the League of Nations over Manchuria, Japan to-day became more inclined than ever to look to China for a settle-

ment.

New possibilities of negotiations directly with China were foreseen in official circles here as the resul

in official circles here as the result of reports that the fall of Chiang Kai-Shek as president of the Chinese republic was imminent and that Chang's political foes, the Canton insurgents, would play an important role in the foundation of a new government at Nankig. The League of Nations recommendations, which included a suggestion that Japan give assurances of completing evacuation of her troops from Manchuria within three weeks and that China and Japan begin direct negotiations for a settlement before hand were unofficially termed "quite upacceptable" in government circles here.

Meanwhile Henry Ford amventor's two "old cronies," here wentor's two "o

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BY FIRE MONDAY

STREETMAN, Oct. 19.—(Spl.)—Fire of undetermined origin did heavy damage to the Milner Cash Store here early Monday morning. The fire was discovered about 2 a. m. and swept through the entire building occupied by the store. No hich other buildings were reported dam-the aged. No estimate of the loss or citi amount of insurance carried could

Fire Chief Elmer Keith and the chief's chemical car and an auxiliary truck manned by Willie Babh and Claud McIntire, responded to the call for help at Streetman. The auxiliary truck overturned when it left the pavement near Streetman and was considerably damaged. McIntire suffered a wrenched shoulder and numerour bruises while Babb's injuries consisted of bruises and a gash on the back of his left hand.

Mineral Wells Mayor on Trial

ROBY, Oct. 18.—(P)—Charlton Brown, mayor of Mineral Wells, and T. L. Hemphill, Mineral Wells business man, went on trial in district court here today on charges of transporting intoxicating liquor.

Famous Inventor Died TREAT WITH CHINA; Early Sunday Morning; LEAGUE OF NATIONS RE-COMMENLATIONS EXPECTED Funeral on Wednesday

BY THEODORE F. KOOP.

WEST ORANGE, N. J., Oct. 19—(49)—Thomas A. Edison in death received today the homage of the millions tween Tokyo and Geneva for whom he had made life more comfortable.

The body of the 84-year-old inventor, who died at 3:24 recommendations aiming at a peaceful solution of the Sino-Japanese controversy over Manchuria, Japan to-Ohio, for burial near his birthplace.

The body of the 34-year-old inventor, who then at 3.24 a.m. Sunday lay in state in the library of his laboratory.

After a private funeral Wednesday at his Glemmont estate here, Mr. Edison's body will be taken to Milan.

Ohio, for burial near his birthplace.

President Hoover hoped to come from Washington Wednesday to stand at Mr. Edison's bier both as a personal friend and as head of a sorrowing nation.

Meanwhile Henry Ford and Harvey Firestone, the inventor's two "old cronies," hastened to West Orange. Mr. Edison slipped quietly from a deep coma into a lasting sleep Sunday morning. Holding his hand was Mrs. Edison, for 45 years his constant companion. At

the bedside were his six children. POURING IN FROM ALL

Arrangements were made for the library to remain open from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. today and Tuesday, the bier to be surroundedd day and night by a guard of honor composed of four of Mr. Edison's employes. The personnel was to be charged every 15 minutes.

The building standing only a

ceptable'' in government circles here.

"The question of evacuation has nothing to do with the question of negotiations," a foreign of fice spokesman declared.

"It is unfortunate the l. ue still considers the withdrawal of Japanese troops from Manchuria a simple matter. It is the crux of the whole situation, as Japan occupied Chinese territory as a means of self-defense and can not evacuate in view of the absence of Chinese government authority house of the inventor's most intimate possessions—a duplicate of
his first phonograph model, a
bronze bust of Herbert Hoover, a
picture of Mr. Edison with Mr.
Ford, and similar mementoes.
The funeral Wednesday will be
on the fifty-second anniversary of
Mr. Edison's perfection of the incandescent light. Although his fa-

BE BURIED NEAR HOME
WEST ORANGE, N. J.,
Oct. 19.— (P) — Thomas A.
Edison will be buried close
to the scene of his long
labors here and not in
Milan, Ohlo, near his birth
place, the Edison family decided today.
Soon after Edison died
vesterday representatives of

yesterday representatives of the family announced that burial would be in Milan after the funeral Wednes day. Today, however, atter a family conference, it was decided to have burial here. The family indicated inter-ment would be in Rosedale cemetery, East Orange.

His electrical inventions were

considered by the snowy haired this fame genius as the greatest of his 1,300odd patents whose value to mankind has been set at \$15,000,000,-

more than two years ago.

Complication of Diseases.

Diabetes, gastric ulcers, bright's

pendence on her. She was the last kindly servant of the United States person he recognized, smiling wan and henefactor of mankind," she should have been to be sentences tell tersely she should into his ear, "Dearly and vividly what Mr. Edison did how are you?" I and was, and encompass the Messages of sympathy and of achievement of one of the most tribute to Mr. Edison's memory a deal and fruitful of American were received at the rambling red have. However, trom conceived ideas and then turned—from President Hoover, trom conceived ideas and then turned Pope Pius XI, and from other rate out devices founded upon them, ers, diplomats, and business as An invention was born of the Edison train on the average of about

TRIBUTES TO EDISON

CORNERS OF EARTH LEADERS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE PAY HOMAGE AND

TRIBUTE TO INVENTOR By The Associated Press. From all corners of the earth as come tribute to Thomas Alva, dison. Hundreds of messages oured into the West Orange

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home. Some of the tributes fol-low:
President Hoover — Mr. Edison was as great in his grave fight for life as he wa in the ach ve-ments which had made the whole world his debtor.
Dr. Albert Einstein, German scientist. An inventive spirit has

Dr. Albert Einstein, German scientist—An inventive spirit has filled his own life and all our own. life and all our existence with bright light. Thankfully we accept his legacy, not only as a gift of his genius, but also as a mission placed in our hands, For the new generation falls the task of fin ing the way for the right use of the gift given to us.

(ingglielmo Marconi, inventor of wireless telegraphy—His inventive genius and passionate love of genius and passionate science contributed so greatly to the marvelous progress made in the field of research and applied

science.
Dr. Robert A. Millikan, physicist cemetery, East Orange.

Dr. Robert A. Millikan, physicist.

The phonograph alone entities Mr. Edison to undying fame. It brought immortality to man and of the greatest discoveries of air of the greatest discoveries of air times.

Oct. 21 of that year.

ventor, he was greater as a man were haired haired fluctuating judgments of history; it is etched in light and sound on the daily and hourly life of

kind has been set at \$15,000,000,000.

HI Eleven Weeks.

Mr. Edison's death ended an eleven week's illness, which began with a sudden collapse Aug. I. Saturday afternoon his children, grandehildren, and servants filed through his room.

William Randolph Hearst, newstone the street of the stree

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Throughout the evening and incomplete suffer wrenched shoulder and nurber bruises will. Babb's inconsisted of bruises and a on the back of his left hand.

Throughout the evening and incomplete searly hours Druise and the family maintained their vigil. Police guarded their

By CHARLES P. STACK
(Associated Press Biographical Editor.)
In October 1928, Thomas Alva

more than two years ago.

Complication of Diseases.

Diabetes, gastric ulcers, bright's disease and urenic poisoning combined to wear down the inventor's resistance. For the last six days he had been unable to take any nourishment.

Mrs. Edison remained in attendance: she felt her husband's de last six days ance: she felt her husband's de rowned inventor thus: "Noble in the path of progress and re-rowned inventor thus: "Noble in the path of progress and re-rowned inventor thus: "Noble in the path of progress and presented the path of progress by his inventions."

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on train on the average of about toton of approximately 1,200 tents at Washington made him most prolific inventor of his me and, perhaps, of all time.
Edison was foremost not only

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borders.

"While temporary dislocations have come to us because of the World War, we must not ferget our forefathers met similar obstacles to progress time and again, and yet the nation has swept forward to ever increasing strength.

x x x No American can review this yest pageant of progress with-

this wast pageant of progress with-out confidence and faith, without courage, strength, and resolution for the future."

The future.

The chief executive asserted that without Washington "the war for independence would not have been

Hoover Lands Washington.

EDISON WAS MOST **DEMOCRATIC PERSON** SAYS CLOSE FRIEND His Inventive Powers Put Nature to

FORT MYERS, FLORIDA MER CHANT TALKS OF HIS OLD FRIEND

By E. L. EVANS.

FT. MYERS, Fla., Oct. 19.—(P)— Thomas Alva Edison, my friend since 1883, was a democratic character in the purest sense of

the word.

He was a man who loved to mingle with his fellow men, not to mingle with his fellow men, not to give to his acquaintances his own opinions, but to querry them as to theirs, and to give them equal weight on any subject concerning which he sought information.

We were friends from the time he came to Fort Myers, quite by accident, to find a suitable place to conduct his experiments. to conduct his experiments. At that time he wanted a spot de-void of frost, and until some time after that frost was never found

Mr. Edison, with a companion Mr. Edison, with a companion, landed here one winter afternoon from a small schooner in which he was making a coastwise trip.

He was a lover of outdoor life, an enthusiastic fisherman and a sportsman of the first water. He was a conservationist. He loved his rod and reel.

My first inpression of My Feli

his rod and reel.

My first impression of Mr. Edison, when he came into my store in 1863, was that he was a minister. He was a well hulit man, but his checks bore a peculiar pallor. I was surprised to find, eventually, that he was the Edison whose accomplishments were even then startling the world.

He was congenial. He always

startling the world.

He was congenial. He always loved to meet people and to talk with them.

Never Bragged.

He was, contrary to the general practice, a hig man who placed himself on the plane of ordinary persons. He never tried to impress others with his knowledge, and to hear him speak of an achievement other than in a deprecating or joking manner was unknown.

He loved to stop along the

was a visiting-addict. At his home, or on the stract, he wanted to talk with everyone he saw. This spirit, shown in spite of his accomplishments as an inventor, endeared him to every person he saw here.

In his later years, as he became test to his inventive visions.

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In his later years, as he became feeble, he was forced to abandon his life as a fisherman. I gave him a rod and reel for tarpon fishing, and asked him to have his picture taken in action.

"If you think you're going to get me going for tarpon at this late day in my life, you're crazy," he joked.

Mrs. Edison suggested he go down on their dock and pose for the picture with his new tackle.

"If that will do, I'll be glad to do it," he responded in his customary obliging way.

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which first glowed for him, is the first bulb until it burned out after 40 hours brought him success in virtually every line of inventive endeavor.

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LIGHTEN BURDENS

PHILANTHROPIST FRIEND

SAYS INVENTOR MADE

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the whole world.

In him were combined a phenomenal mind, a tremendous energy, and—even up to his declining years—an almost boyish enthusiasm for the successful solving of the problem of the moment

Our relations began early-in 1882, I think it was—when we purchased a small electric light-



Made specially for BABIES and

Row work like h--!"
Edison's accomplishments can hardly be measured by the direct results of his own inventive genius—great as such results were—for his was the mind that stirred the imagination and fired the genius of a generation of invention.

In recent years my contacts with Mr. and Mrs. Edison have been purely social; yet they have, if that were possible, increased my admiration for a great mind and an outstanding personality.

The world has lost one of its greatest the alment. Constipation of impure wastes, he rothing is better than at the Castoria is a pure that Castoria is a pure the contact of the contact with Mr. and Mrs. Edison have been purely social; yet they have, if that were possible, increased my admiration for a great mind and an outstanding personality.

The world has lost one of its greatest men of all time.

FILLING STATION BURNS.
Fire of undetermined origin practically destroyed a filling station owned by Mrs. N. M. Bird at 701 material destroyed a filling station owned by Mrs. N. M. Bird at 701 material destroyed a filling station owned by Mrs. N. M. Bird at 701 material destroyed a filling station of the contact of the always gets to diet You never have to coax challeng to take Castoria. Real Castoria always bears the name:

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EDISON'S GENIUS GAVE LIGHT TO "DARK AGE"

By W. W. DUSON

WHEN DEATH GAME

TOLD FAMILY WORK FINISH-

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heerful, and at intervals his mind

cheerful, and at intervals his mind turned to thoughts of the hereafter. On one occasion, after remaining for some time in an attitude of deep contemplation, he said, 'if there is a life hereafter, or if there is none, it does not matter.' When asked if he believed in immortality, he answered briefly, 'No one knows.' "A few days before he passed away he was sitting in his chair apparently enjoying a pleasant

apparently enjoying a pleasant dream. Suddenly opening his eyes and gazing upwards into space, his face illuminated with a smile, he said, 'It is very beau-

papers carried long editorial on his death.

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of spring.

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tiful over there.

TO HIS BEDSIDE

NEW YORK, Oct. 19-(P)-Thomas A. Edison turned a switch-and the "dark ages" ended. For the dim electric lamp that glowed in his laboratory 52 years ago was the brightest spot in a pattern of inventive progress that

transformed his times. At the very moment that this prophetic beacon lighted up the eager face of the 32-year-old inventor, every gas light must have

flickered apprehensively, every oil lantern gasped in its own smoke, and every horse car creaked omin-For the genius

of this sturdy youth of Dutch ancestry was the master key the master key
tha unbarred
the door to the
age of electricity, and relegated them to
rubbish heaps.
Galvan had Galvan had sensed a mysterious force which made the frog leg jump when sprinkled with salt. But Edison saw in this same force the promise of a world turned electro-mechanical.

Under his guidiples linked with Ohm and the oth-heir way from ies into home, other transmitter he pioneer telephony partners in imelevices which have isable in industry and in the invented of the invented incandescent the transmitter he pioneer telephony is partners in imelevices which have isable in industry and interest of the promise of the prom sensed a mys-terious force which made the

ance the principles linked with Volta, Ampere, Ohm and the others crackled their way from musty laboratories into home, of the and factory.

fice and factory.

They coursed through the filament of his crude incandescert lamp, energized the transmitter he contributed to pioneer telephony and became his partners in improving other devices which have become indispensable in industry and the home. and the home.

Always the Inventor

For this former train newsboy, who entered telegraphy when the grateful father of a child whose He loved to stop along the street, because then he had opportunity to visit with everyone. He test to his inventive visions.

was a visiting-addict. At his It was, in effect, the question

while the funeral is in progress."

Added to Nation's Wealth.

In 1928, when he received the congressional gold medal, the value of the industries dependent in whole or in part upon his inventions was estimated officially at nearly 16 billion dollars.

Based upon this estimate, he had added \$30,000,000 annually for a half century to the nation's wealth.

While the funeral is in progress."

Edison Worker Dies

ORANGE, N. J., Oct. 19.—(IP)—
John Ott, 75, who had worked in the Edison laboratory more than half a century, dropped dead in his home today. His son attributed the death to shock incident to the death of Thomas A. Edison.

Chile to Honor Edison

a half century to the nation's wealth.

Merely to catalogue his outright inventions would be to slight the contributions he made in improving what others had begun.

For Edison found one worldard left another.

Chile to Honor Edison

SANTIAGO, Chiel, Oct. 19.—(IP)

All the electric lights in Chile will be extinguished for a brief time at 8 o'clock tonight as a mark of respect to the memory of Thomas A. Edison. Today's newspapers counted long distorless.

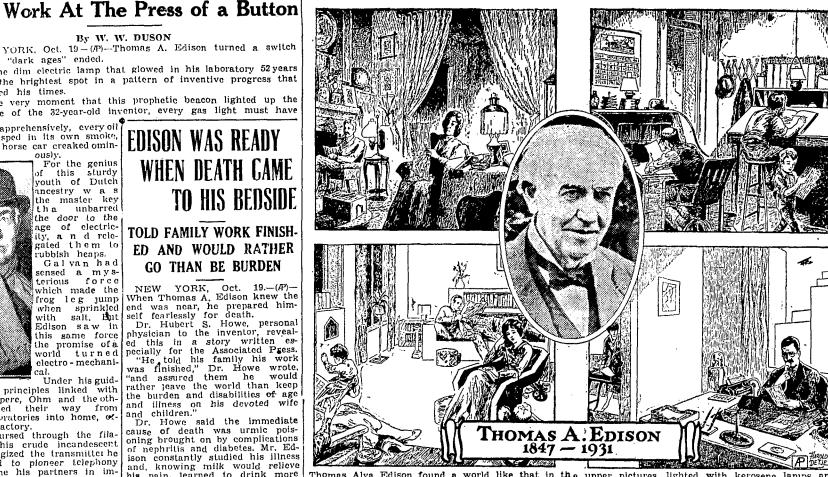
ing plant from Edison for the rooms where our chemical work was done. But the most interesting incident was in 1889, when Edison was working to perfect lis kinetoscope, a nickel-in-the-slct machine, where, after drop-ling the nickel, one peered through a peep-hole and saw a few feet of motion pictures—the forerunof motion pictures—the forerunner of the present screen pictures.
He had been unable to get suitable material for his negatives
and prints, when one day he
heard about our transparent film.
He sent for a few feet, and after
a trial said. "we've got it boys.
Now work like h—1."
Edison's accomplishments can
headly be prosessed by the direct

L. T. L. CLASS TO MEET The L. T. L. will meet at the United Presbyterian church tomorrow (Tuesday) afternoon at 3 o'clock. All members are urged

Use Advertising

-when sales are hard to get, says Guy C. Smith, advertising director of Libby & Co.

He Found One World and Left Another



Thomas Alva Edison found a world like that in the upper pictures, lighted with kerosene lamps and lacking all that is now called "modern." His genius transformed the home and office with such gifts as electric lights, telephones, the phonograph and its kin, the radio, dictating machines, stock tickers. and a host of other conveniences which he had in vented or improved in such a way as to make them

milk until it became his sole nourishment, three years ago. He always ate sparingly, and disliked water. His indifference to food caused him to lose weight and strength. Under treatment he rallied, then failed, until finally he surrendered to long periods of sleeping and drowsiness. Writing on Mr. Edison's last hours, Dr. Howe continued: "His last conscious hours were cheerful, and at intervals his mind **WIZARD OF ELECTRICITY, WAS** NOT DOUBTER AT LIFE'S END

By SAMUEL G. BLACKMAN
WEST ORANGE, N. J., Oct. 19.
(P)—Thomas Alva Edison robbed not the unit of life, that he is

--(P)-Thomas Alva Edison robbed nature of many secrets for the lappiness of man but he never found one secret he sought-proof of the immortality of the soul.

The electrical wizard, long an avowed disbeliever in the existence of life after death, recently came to the conclusion it is possible the soul lives on.

Edison, although never troubled said: "Tam of an individual I said: "Tam of an individual I

cam. Suddenly opening his sible the soul lives on.

Suddenly upwards into the his face illuminated with smile, he said, 'It is very all over there.'

Vest Texas Utilities

To Honor Inventor

The same to the conclusion it is possible the soul lives on.

Edison, although never troubled by his disbellef, was perplexed that he was unable to find proof of immortality. He urged and promoted investigations.

What brought Edison at 84, his health gone, to 'change his views-after 21 years, may never be known.

Location to the conclusion it is possible.

On another occasion, Edison said: "I am not an individual. I am an aggregate of cells, as, for investigations.

It is a far cry from this belief to that expressed by the inventor in 1930 in an interview with Edward Marshall, a friend of long standing.

that investigation and experimen-tation could not follow lines defi-nite enough to warrant sound nite enough conclusions.

His view was that the soul could not be analyzed by chemists or weighed in scales, or photograph-ed or recorded by instruments. Edison urged that religious

the question of whether the soul is immortal. Edison urged that rellgious teachers seek genuine evidence and endeavor to build up proof at which the skeptical cannot laugh. Edison, at death, still a bit skeptical, but willing to believe, did not laugh.

Pope Sends Condolences

VATICAN CITY, Oct. 19.—(P)—Pope Pius XI is to send his condolences today to the family of Thomas A. Edison through the apostolic delegate at Washington. He expressed deep sorrow over the light of the soul might live on. The series of the conclusion that the soul might live on. For many years he had been an avowed disbeliever in immortative on. For many years he had been an avowed disbeliever in immortative on. The series of the subject from an open viewpoint.

Dr. Hubert S. Howe, his personal physician, recalls a conversation with the inventor in which the latter expressed his ideas.

Dr. Howe quotes him as say-ing:

(IVAL) If the soul of whether the soul mimortal.

Perplexed that he could not a man's personality has a chance of surviving—perhaps enters a few cycle—but is still on earth."

It think," he commented," that a man's personality has a chance of surviving—perhaps enters a and surviving—perhaps enters a few cycle—but is still on earth."

Sale

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THE ART SHOP

1598 W. 4th Ave.—Phone 286 He expressed deep sorrow over the inc:
inventor's death, toward whom he felt an almost personal friendship.
He frequently has used a dictating machine which Edison sent him.

Offerences deep sorrow over the inc:
"Well, if there is a hereafter, it doesn't matter, and if there is a hereafter, it doesn't matter either. I've lived my life and done my best."

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Iversen Optical Co. Still Doing Business at the Same Old Stand

Gates That Looked Useless Warned Edison of Danger

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE | the carriage if the pushing was (Associated Press Science Editor) | done gently. Associated Press Science Editor)
NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—(P)—In
quiet, unfrequented court inside the yards of the Edison plant at West Orange hangs one of the most remarkable pair of gates in

They are the "Edison gates," and although they are made of wood they are really an institution, something different perhaps than any other great man ever possessed.

The public did not see these gates. They hang in a narrow paved court, bordered on one side by Edison's administrative office building, in which he had his personal husiness office. On the other side are some low buildings, one of them the Edison laboratory.

One gate is fastened on double hinges to the office building wall. The other swings similarly in both directions from the building op-

Room Between Them

But they do not span the court. There is plenty of room to pass along the middle of the court between them.

They arrest attention because they seem so useless. A baby carriage might be pushed against say either of them and the gate would swing open without damage to that.

A truck could drive through them and probably would not even scratch them if driven slowly. But neither baby carriage nor truck seemingly could conceivably pass this point at any other than a gentle pace. For a short distance beyond the gates is a solid barrier. The court has a blind ending. ending.

Then why the gates? Here is the explanation from a lifelong member of the Edison organizaion.
"Just beyond the gates is

"Just beyond the gates is an exit from Mr. Edison's office building. When he was working on a problem he was likely to hucry from his office, pass through this exit and cross the court to his labaratory.

"His mind was so absorbed in the problem that he never stopped to see whether anything was passing through the court. If a vehicle had been there he might have walked right into it.

"So we put up the gates as a warning. Everyone who sees them stops or slows down—just as you did the first time you saw them."

A sententious person might now say that Edison's gates are still. But they virtually always were that.

EDISON HAD OPEN said he carried a reverence for

MIND ON QUESTION OF IMMORALITY

EARLY DISBELIEVER, FINAL-LY REACHED CONCLUSION SOUL MIGHT LIVE ON

WEST ORANGE, N. J., Oct. 19. Mr. Edison said two years ago (P)—Thomas A. Edison went to his death with an open mind on probably is on earth rather than he question of whether the soul s immortal.

Oft-repeated questions about Ma Edison's religion caused the fam-ily to issue a statement on the subject after his death. Denying he was an atheist, the statement

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supreme intelligence, even though he subscribed to no ortho-

dox creed. His open mindedness on immortality was in direct contrast to the views of his earlier years. In 1910 he told Edward Marshall, a

friend:
"Soul? Soul? What do you mean
by soul? The brain? * * * * There
is no more reason to believe that
any human brain will be immortal

than there is to think one of my phonograph cylinders will be im-mortal."

If there is a life after death,

in a heaven.
"I think." he commented." that

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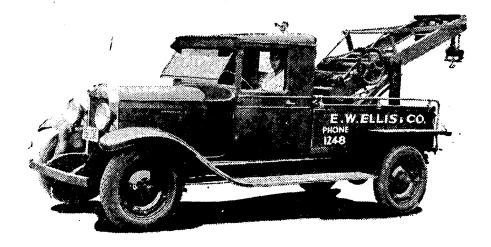
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FEW CENTS "BLOWN UP" BY EDISON TO 15 BILLIONS

EDISON OCCUPIED PLACE AT FOOT OF **CLASS IN SCHOOL**

PORT HURON, Mich., Oct. 19.—
(A)—Old residents of this city still find it difficult to comprehend that the young "Al" Edison who was always at the foot of his class in school, and the famous Thomas Alva Edison were the same.

"Al" Edison and his parents came to Port Huorn in 1854, moving into a solidly built colonial house on a government reserve. Three years after Edison, the boy, had gone out into the world, the house, in the basement of which he had set up his first experimental laboratory, was destroyed by fire in 1867.

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mental laboratory, was destroyed by fire in 1867.

Its approximate site is marked by a memorial boulder, dedicated in 1929. A bronze plaque says the boulder stands "on the playground of his (Edison's) youth near the house in which he lived during the formative period of his life from 7 to 16 years of age."

A parade of floats, recalling well known incidents of the boy Edison's 10 years here, was a part of the dedicatory ceremonies. The old telegraph office where he first ultilized the knowledge taught him by J. U. McKenzie, railroad agent at Mt. Clemens, Mich., in return for saving the life of his daughter, had a prominent place.

Edison Death

(Continued from Page 1) in the number of his inventions, but also because of the remarkable







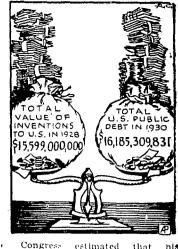
The explosion of a few cents' His crude hand-crank phonoworth of chemicals in an experiment in a baggage car cost Edison his job as train boy—but it started his career.

His crude hand-crank phonomaps The electric light he set glowing in his laboratory in 1879 was the foundation ing in his laboratory in 1879 was the nucleus of the nation's present attending the set glowing in his laboratory in 1879 was the foundation ing in his laboratory in 1879 was the foundation ing in his laboratory in 1879 was the foundation ing in his laboratory in 1879 was the foundation in an experiment of the foundation in the foundation in









"No Other Man Like Him" Said Congress In Tribute

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.-(P)-A high tide of tribute engulfed Thomas A. Edison when congress in 1928 unanimously voted him a medal for his achievements.

The bill, introduced by Representative Randolph Perkins provided the award to commemorate the work of Edison in illumining the path of progress through development and application of inventions that have revolutionized civilization in

"No living man has more enraptured the imagination nor aided the world by his genius than Thomas A. Edison," said the report made by the committee on banking and currency on the Perkins bill. "It is no exaggeration to say there is no

which have been materially stimulated by his inventions." Following are the major industries benefiting from Edison's inventive genius with their estimated value as given in

report:
Maving pictures\$1,250,000,000
Telephones
Electric railways 6,500,000,000
Electric lighting 5,000,000,000
Electric supplies 857,000,000
Fixtures 37,000,000
Phonographs
Car shops 109,000,000
Dynamos and motors 100,000,000
Batteries 5,000,000
Concrete 271:000,000
Telegraph 350,000,000
Wireless telegraph 15,000,000
Total

value of all the gold dug from the mines of the earth since in his work, the report on the award bill said the inventor by America was discovered—represents the monetary value of inhis genius, directed good sense and patient resourcefulness had dustries entirely based on the inventions of Mr. Edison, or which have been materially stimulated by his inventions."

Vast Industries Have Started

Through Edison's Inventions

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Asserting that Edison occupied probably the first place among strictly utilitarian men, the report continued, "Without

his aid few of our modern enterprises could be carried on as effectively as they are."

The report cited Edison's repeated conquest of obstacles

and pointed out honors paid him by foreign countries, and numerous colleges. Attention was called to the fact that at the time the medal

was proposed Edison had obtained more than 1,000 patents and that others were pending although the inventor was past 80 and at the age when most men "are in their slippers before the fireside grate." Concluding its report the congressional committee pointed

The "kinetograph" he produced in 1891 gave America the motion picture industry with assets today totaling more than \$1,250,- an industry worth millions of dollars. From his first dictating mather than the genius applied to dynamos, motors, electric railways, telephones and other inventions helphones and other inventions helphones and other inventions helphones and other inventions worth \$8,000,- and industry worth millions of ed build industries worth \$8,000,- and the country's wealth.

Through Edison's Inventions

Detecting submarines by sound from moving vessels Quick turning of ships.

Strategic plans for saving cargo ships from submarine. Taking merchant ships out of mined harbors. Camouflaging ships and burning anthracite.

More nower for torpedoes. Smudging skyline.

Obstructing torpedoes with nets, Underwater searchlights.

Water-penetrating projectile.

Reducing rolling of warships.
Obtaining nitrogen from the air. Mining Zeebrugge harbor. Blinging submarines and periscopes Telephone system on ships.

The medal was presented to the inventor by Secretary Andrew Mollon at g. ceremony at West Orange, N. J.

Worth to Nation.

The national congress made this official summary of the worth of the inventor to the nation:
Electric railways ...\$6,500,000,000
Electric lighting ...\$6,500,000,000
Telephones ...\$1,250,000,000
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Electric supplies ...\$67,000,000
Telegraph ...\$6,500,000,000

those days he usually had a messisned to test the general insage for the world, delivered in the course of interviews with the course of interviews with newspaper men.

During one of these interviews he was asked, if he thought it a fair question, what was his income from incandescent lamps, phonographs, moving pictures, telephones, storage batteries and other products of his inventions which had been patented and commercialized.

"Why, I'd tell you in a minute if I knew exactly myself," he replied, "but I don't. The only way for me to get rich is to die. I make a whole lot of money, but I save only what would be the salary of a railroad president. Money always had a habit of getting away from me because I am always experimentating and that costs a heap."

Too Much Money

Knowing his weakness for mone.

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so I made the agreement read to inspire those who will carry that I was to get it in 17 installments. They lasted over 17 years and I kept feeding 'em into the mill."

The medal was presented by Anterior the acquired plant in the mill."

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The medal was presented by Andrew W. Mellon, secretary of the treasury.

The French government honored Mr. Edison by making him in turn a chevaller officer and commander of the Legion of Honor. He received honors from several other foreign governments as well as medals from scientific and engineering societies and honorary degrees from several American colleges and universities.

ANNIVERSARY VISITORS.

RERENS, Oct. 19—(Spl.)—Judge
H. S. Melear and wife and Judge
Clay Nash, John Callientt, C. E.
McWilliams and wife, A. N. Justiss, Luther A. Johnson, J. Y. Stewart, John Carson, Horace Carson
and Marion Martin were in Kerens Friday taking in the 50th celebration and meeting old friends.

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BRUENING GIVEN CONFIDENCE VOTE REICHSTAG FRIDAY

MAJORITY OF TWENTY-FOUR **OVER COMBINED OPPOSI-**TION FORCES SHOWN

BERLIN, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Chancellor Heinrich Bruening's cabinet was sustained this evening on a vote of confidence in the Reichstag. The vote was 294 to 270.

Thus, by a margin of 24 votes the Chancellor turned back once again the threat of Adolf Hitler's national socialists who had combined this time with

who had combined this time with the nationalist party headed by Alred Hugenberg.

These two, who have been the since it took office, combined forces after the recent overturn in the Bruening cabinet and recently at a joint meeting in Harzburg served notice of their intention to turn the chancellor out of office if they could.

When the reichstag convened this morning the government was

When the reichstag convened this morning the government was sure of 243 votes and thought it could pick up enough from the smaller parties to give it a margin of at least one ballot. The the economic party announced it would swing its support to the chancellor.

When the vote was taken there were three abstentions.

A motion of lack of confidence in Gen. Wilhelm Groener, head of the military and police, as minister of defense and minister of the interior, was introduced by the communists, but was defeated by a vote of 321 to 233, with 16 abstentions.

The economy party, with its 20

Odas Grice Herman Grice, alias
Herman Mash; and Dave Tipton,
entered pleas of guilty before
District Judge Hawkins Scar
borough and were given five years

had been dismissed against the trio.

The three men were indicted in connection with the alleged burglerizing of the George Ballew store at Emmett, in the extreme western section of the county several months ago in which merchandise, including groceries, valued at \$100 were taken. Much of the loot was recovered near Italy, Ellis county, by Deputy Sheriff J. M. Westbrook.

These three cases are the first ones to be tried before Judge

Justice ourt. One was fined Friday by Judge J. L. Cox on a complaint for al-leged drunkenness.

Warranty Deeds.
Alfred E. Fagg et ux to Mary
P. Fagg Fudge and Emma L. Fagg
Hawkins, 105 acres A. C. Wingate

Alfred E. Fagg et ux to Mary P. Fagg Fudge and Emma L. Fagg Hawkins, 103 acres Joseph Quink and A. C. Wingate surveys, \$10.

County Clerk's Office.
The following cases were filed:
Warten Hicks vs. Willie McDonald, suit on contract.
John M. Beasley vs. E. W. Pullin, et all suit on note.
Mrs. Full Robinson vs. O. J.
Griff n. suit in note.

Marriage Licenses.
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Thomas E. West and Thelma Ar-

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ed by a vote of 321 to 233, with 16 abstentions.

The economy party, with its 20 votes, saved the day for the Chancellor, who received the verdict with his usual sphinx-like calm, while Hermann Dietrich, minister of finance, and General Groener smiled.

A few minutes later the Reich-

chancellor, who received the verdict with his usual sphinx-like calm, while Hermann Dietrich, minister of finance, and General Groener smiled.

A few minutes later the Reichstag defeated a communist motion for dissolution by a vote of 320 to 252.

BERLIN, Oct. 16.—(P)—Chancelior Bruening's moderate government approached the most critical point in its tenure today as the unified nationalist opposition plotted its destruction in the reichstag.

Herr Bruening counted on the middle parties to swing the balance of power and return him a vote of confidence. He was assured of 243 votes from the social democrate, centrists and Bavarians and hoped to pick up an additional 46 votes to give him at least a majority of one.

Adolph Hitler, virtual leader of the combined national socialists and nationalists, continued his attack outside the reichstag in his own newspapers.

The eve of the vital vote was marked by communist demonstrations in which a policeman and five radicals were wounded by gunfire. Thirty persons were arrested in street battles with police.

Opposition Walks Out.

BERLIN, Oct. 16.—(P)—The National Socialists with him. He always stood for the things that was for the pupiliting and betterment of his formate life will be proved thusband and father. When the had passed away it left a feeling for profound sadness for Uncle Lee, as he was always called, was a man who possessed the friend passed away it left a feeling of profound sadness for Uncle Lee, as he was always called, was a man who possessed the friend passed away it left a feeling of profound sadness for Uncle Lee, as he was always called, was a man who possessed the friend passed away it left a feeling of profound sadness for Uncle Lee, as he was always called, was a man who possessed the friend passed away it left a feeling of profound sadness for Uncle Lee, as he was always called, was a man who possessed the friend passed away it left a feeling of profound sadness for Uncle Lee, as he was always called, was a man who possessed the friend passed away

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BERLIN, Oct. 16.—(P)—The Nationalists and the National Socialists walked out of the Reichstag today when the chancellor began a speech warning the house against attempts of the extremists to undo at one stroke what his government had accomplished with so much labor.

"We've laid all our cards on the table" he said, "and I tell you that if the Fatherland is to be saved it is up to you to justify confidence abroad."

COURTHOUSE NEWS

District Court.

Odas Grice Herman Grice, alias

Itinually looking forward to their visits with him. He always stood driving for the things that was for the uplifting and betterment of his community. He had ben a member of years and attended church regulariy as a ditended church regulariy as and religious activities of his community.

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A gentle voice said come, And with farewells unspoken, He calmily entered home.

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Witen by ones who loved him—Mrs. G. G. Poarch and Ethel Mae Cook.

These three cases are the first ones to be tried before Judge Hawkins Scarborough under the new law which allows cases to be tried before the district judge instead of a jury.

The jury for the week was finally excused Friday.

Elmora Ramsey vs. John Ramsey, divorce granted.

Aline Gossatt vs. Oswald Gosfett, divorce granted.

B. W. George, substitute trustee, for J. E. Skinner, et ux, to Mrs. J. M. Sparkman, lots 8 and 9, block 551, Corsicana, \$750.

Justice ourt.

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TEAGUE GRL WEDS

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TEAGUE, Oct. 19.—(Spl.)—News has been received of the marriage of Miss Verea Coburn of Miss Verea Coburn of Gladewater. The marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. W. Augie Smith at Shrevpoort, La., Aline Gossatt vs. Oswald Gosfett, divorce granted.

Trustee's Deed.

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Miss Learne Shields and Mr.

Jack Landrum of Ennis surprised their friends by driving to Durant, Oklan, Saturday, acompanied by Mr. Landrum's sister and hucoand, Mr. and Mrs. Loulermik of Dallas, to be marriage dei in a brown silk chepe, worn of Mrs. Allowed Crawford of Mrs. Allo

COMMUNITY FAIR SUCCESS.

MENIA, Oct. 19.—(Spl.)—The
Community Fair staged by the Pt.
Enterprise Community club closed
Friday night, a big success. The
4-H club women as well as their
husbands had put up a splendid
display of home products, both
fresh and canned, as a demonstration of what the farm pantry can
contain.

Gin Employee Has

Leg Bone Broken

FAIRFIELD, Oct. 19.—(Spl.)—
John Baker, of Ward Prairle, was
home in his leg was broken in two
places while moving bales of cotton. Mr. Baker was an employe
at the gin.

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By ANNE ADAMS
All the girls who really know what's what in fashions shis season, recognize the slim tailored frock as the last word in chic. This model with cleverly seamed bodice following the outlines of a bolero, confines its skirt fullness to the front where six pleats afford ample fullness and grace. The sleeves may be long or cut short WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—(P)—
ford ample fullness and grace. The sleeves may be long, or cut short and cuffed with the contrasting collar fabric. A leather belt is smart.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—(P)—
New York is now believed by census bureaus to have a right to the title "world's largest city."

"I think it is fair to consider the smart."

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Goings and Comings Of Fairfield Folk And Their Guests

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FAIRFIELD, Oct. 19.—(Spi)—
Corsicana visitors from Fairfield Friday were: Mrs. James Radford, Mrs. H. J. Gilbert, Mrs. H. B. Steward, Mrs. H. L. Williford, Mrs. H. L. Williford, Mrs. H. E. Steward, Mrs. H. L. Williford, Mrs. J. R. Tate, Mrs. Sam Manahan, Mrs. R. Keaton, Mrs. G. P. Fischer and daughter, Dotores.

J. B. Daniel and J. R. B. Cain were visitors in North Texas Wednesday.

A. E. Graddy who recently moved from Dallas to his old home town, Streetman, was in the city part of the week.

K. Holly of Oakwood was avisitor here Wednesday.

Mrs. B. Fischer visited in Mexia recently.

Sidney McIveen, a student at Baylor University, spent the week end the case would be presented to the Navarro county gardnerities of the Red and White stores in Palestine Monday night.

John H. Coleman of Burleson, was a visitor here Tuesday.

W. L. Glazener, Jr., and family of Dallas visited relatives here part of this week.

Work has begun on the crection of a new home for Mr. and Mrs. Abec Chavers on the site of the dwelling destroyed by fire in Aughts. Mrs. Naomi Emmons has returned from a visit with relatives and back as far as Dallas by Mr. Mrs. Ray Vestal, Mrs. Rena Day and little son, W. C. Mr. and Mrs. Berta Daviss and son, were Corsicana visitors monday in white monday and Mrs. Berta Daviss and son, were Corsicana visitors monding the monday in visited management of the Malakoff.

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Corsicana Girl Weds Ennis Man In Oklahoma Saturday

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CENSUS EXPERTS Fairfield Lions Enjoyed Bi-Monthly BELIEVE NEW YORK Luncheon Tuesday

FAIRFIELD, Oct. 19.—(Spi.)— The Fairfield Lions club had its regular bi-monthly luncheon at the Cook Hotel Tuesday and the event was probably one of the most enjoyable since the organ-**IS LARGEST CITY** AMERICAN CITY SURPASSES FIGURES CLAIMED BY

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most enjoyable since the organization of the club.

Mrs. E. J. Gilbert furnished piano music for the occasion and Mr. O'Bannion with his violin; Ed Evans with his guitar, assisted by Lion (Son) Lott with his harmonica furnished some highly appreciated old-time music. The occasion was enlivened by some jig dancing by Lions H. L. Williford and Judge (Son) Scott.

Lion James Radford was elected president to succeed Lion F. D. Browen, resigned.

Lions H. L. Williford, John Alderman and Frank McDonald were appointed attendance committee with instructions to round up the Lions for the next meet-

up the Lions for the next meeting.

Ing.

London's biggest figure ever issued, 8,202,818 this year, was for her "greater London," covered by her metropolitan police up to the "outer ring."

New York's top total for her 1930 "metropolitan area," including northern New Jersey and some Connecticut—10,001,424. This figure compiled solely on a population density hasis cannot be placed side-by-side with "greater London," and But Dr. Hill is confident a comparison of the two population centers placed entirely on a density basis would still show New York in the lead.

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FUNERAL SERVICES

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Funeral services for Mrs. Louis Levine, aged 72 years, who died Friday night at 7 o'clock, were held from the family residence, the form the family residence, and the form the family residence, the first head of the first head.

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direction of Rabbi M. J. Leibson of Temple Aguda Achim.
Surviving are her husband, a son, Harry Levine, St. Louis; four daughters, Mrs. Lauls Shwartz, Corsicana; Mrs. Isabel Cohen, Dallas; Mrs. Henry Levy, Corsicana; Mrs. Joseph Stern, Kansas City; and other relatives.
Pallbearers were K. Wolens, H. Rothkopf, M. Cohen, Mendel Marks, P. Samuels, J. Kaplan.
The funeral was directed by the Sutherland Funeral Home.

Relatives Attended

Funeral Monday Relatives and friends here this morning for the funeral of Miss Maggie McCreary, held at the family home at 10:30, were Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Brown of Dallas, who were in New York when they received the sad news; Miss Johnnie McCreary of Lubbock, Miss Irene McCreary of Dallas, Mrs. George Lee of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Mur-phy M. Williams of Dallas, Messrs. W. A. and J. O. Bonner of Fair-field, Mrs. J. E. Sneed of Teague, Mrs. J. C. Thornton and Miss Martha Bonner of Norman, Okla., Mr le Married and Mrs. W. C. Proctor, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Johnson and Mr. John Carpeter, Oct. 17.—(Spl.)—(Spl.)—(Dallas.

Mrs. B. M. McKinney is visiting in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Peyton and Mrs. T. R. Bonner were in Dallas Tuesday and met Misses Evelyn Fryer and Annic Laura Bonner who are attending school at Arlington.

Mrs. Joe Green, Mrs. A. E. Gaddy and Miss Kathryn Green were in Corsicana Monday.

Mrs. B. M. McKinney is visiting in Dallas MALAKOFF, Oct. 17.—(Spl.)—Fiss Gertrude King and Mr. Cyril Washburn of Malakoff Route 1, were united in mariage here this home in West Malakoff.

The young couple will make Gaddy and Miss Kathryn Green were in Corsicana Monday.

TEAGUE COUPLE WED.

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TEAGUE, Oct. 19.—(Spl.)—Announcement has been made of the marriage of Lee C. Edwards, son of Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Edwards of Teague, to Miss Jimmie Lea Guthrie, The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. Augie Smith, pastor of a Methodist church in Shreveport, La. hreveport, La.

The couple will make their home i Teague where Mr. Edwards is a the employ of the B. R. I. caliroad.

checks Malaria in three days.

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PURCHASE OF LAND ADJOINING ALAMO TO BE SANCTIONED

BOARD CREATED BY LEGIS-LATURE RECOMMENDS AC-TION TO GOVERNOR

AUSTIN, Oct. 17—(P)—The board created by the Texas legislature to purchase business property encroaching on the Alamo, shrine of Texas freedom, today submitted its report to Governor R. S Sterl-ing recommending the purchase of \$220,000 worth of land adjoining the old mission-fortress in San

Antonio.

Mrs. Clara Driscoll Sevier of Corpus Christi, chairman of the board, agreed to contribute \$65,000 towards the purchase price of the property, a state appropriation of \$150,000 insufficient. Dr. John B. Herff, owner of one of the tracts the board proposed to buy, offered a concession of \$5,000 toward the project

ward the project.
The Herff property, fronting 86½ feet on Alamo Plaza running to Crockett street with a frontage of 106 feet on Crockett street, was valued at \$150,000. The other tract belongs to E. J. Seeves, who priced it at \$70,000. It fronts 49 feet on Alamo Plaza

priced it at \$70.000. It fronts 49 feet on Alamo Plaza.
Others serving with Mrs. Sevier on the park acquisition board were Venable B. Proctor of Victoria and Eugene Noite of Seguin. Governor Sterling notified the board he would give his approval to the proposed purchases after the titles have been approved by the attorney general as provided in the act creating the board.

Kirven Baptists Name Messengers Two-County Meet

Marks, P. Samuels, J. Kaplan.
The funeral was directed by the Sutherland Funeral Home.

Little Child Buried

Sunday; Passed Away
In Henderson Friday
James Clifford Baker, three-year

In Henderson Friday

James Clifford Baker, three-yearold son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L.

Baker of Henderson, formerly of
Corsicana, died at Henderson Friday. The body was brought overland to Corsicana Saturday and
interment was made in Oakwood
cemetery Sunday afternoon at 4
o'clock. The services were conducted by Rev. A. W. Luper, pastor of the Eleventh Avenue Baptist Church.

Surviving are the parents, a
brother, Lawrence Baker, and a
sister, Dorothy Baker, all of Henderson; and grandparents, Mr. and
Mrs. James H. Langridge, Corsi
cana.

The funeral was directed by the
Corley Funeral Home.

Many Friends and

Mr. G. G. Poarch and Family.

Priends a Clifford Baker, three-yearold son of Mr. S. Langridge,
Carter and J. B. Tinis were named
as alternates.

E. E. Rogers of Mexia is pastor
of the Kirven church.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of expressing our sincere appreciation of the
good deeds and many acts of kindness shown us at the death of
our wife, daughter and sister, Mrs.
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and Newton for their services, also
for the many beautiful floral offerings. We cannot find words to
corpress our gratitude to each of
you. May God's richest blessings
rest on each of you is the prayer
of
Mr. G. G. Poarch and Family.

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Mildred Grammar School Honor Roll

For First Month MILDRED, Oct. 17.—(Spl.)—The Mildred grammar school has finished the first month of the school year. Pupils must maintain an average of 85 in all courses for their names to appear on the honor roll.

or roll.

Sixth Grade—Dorothy. Burnett,
Joseph Watson.

Fifth Grade—Lucille Vaught.

Fourth Grade—Myra Jo Thomas,
Dorothy Martin.

Third Grade—Roy Gray, Jr.,
Wellington Watson, J. T. Carrawav.

way.
Second Grade -- Willie Lois
Young Janice Elder, Ella Mae Gibson Katherine Petty Katherine
Hufstutter Edna Wood Gladys

Morgan.
First Grade—Betty Elaine Anderson, Brady Perry, Calvin Fields, Cecil Fowler, Charles Poland Marvin Zoller, James Loftis, Jimmie Earline Nelson.

CHURCH DELEGATES.

KIRVEN, Oct. 19.—(Spl.)—Messengers of the Kirven Baptist church to the Freestone-Leon Baptist Association were selected at the convention. tist Association were selected at a called meeting of the church membership here. T. J. Batchelor, Miss Lula Rogers and Mrs. W. H. a called meeting of the church gers, with Mrs. T. L. Carter, J. B. membership here. T. J. Batchelor, Tims and Miss Mattle Sessions al-Miss Lula Rogers and Mrs. W. H. Spurgeon were apponted messen-l Teague October 22 and 23.

District Legion Meeting to Be Held In Teague, Oct. 24-25

TEAGUE, Oct. 27-20
TEAGUE, Oct. 17.—(Spl)-The
Wilbur A. Harrison Post No. 238,
American Legion, will entertain
the Sixth District annual convention here Saturday and Sunday,
Oct. 24 and 25, according to announcement of the post officers,
Post Commander H. B. Middleton
and Post Adjutant McNeill Brunwright.

wright.
The program is being prepared by L. Van Perkins of Cameron, district committeeman, who will

district committeeman, who will preside over the sessions of the convention.

The public will be invited to the address which will be delivered Saturday evening by a speaker of state-wide or national prominence, probably Senator Tom Connally or Congressman Luther A. Johnson. The whole convention will attend services at some local church Sunday morning, it is understood.

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of the nasal passage—a few drops up each nostril and many annoying colds will be avoided.

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In order that every user of
Vicks VapoRub may try the two
new Vick products now being introduced, a supply of free trial
packages of each has been sent
to every druggist in the United for the many beautiful floral offerings. We cannot find words to express our gratifude to each of you. May God's richest blessings rest on each of you is the prayer of Mr. G. G. Poarch and Family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Cook and Family.

Mr. O. B. Cook and Family.

Mr. W. V. Cook and Family.

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President Hoover

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ly with the victory at Yorktown,
our independence was won.
"In military history, Yorktown is
distinguished as one of the great
battles in which land and sea
forces co-ordinated. The naval cooperation was furnished by France,
herself also at war with Great
Britain. For that co-operation we
have held during these 150 years
a grateful remembrance.

Praises France's Aid.

Praises France's Aid. "That sentiment, continuing down through our history, finally flowered in the co-operation with American people gave to France in their defense against an overwhelming enemy. The presence of Marshal Petain and General Pershing here today sympolizes this second comradeship in arms, so magnificently begun by De Grasse, Lafayette and Rochambeau.

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"We assemble here to celebrate a victory for our own independence, but not essentially a victory over the British. The long span of history will interpret the American war for independence and this battle more in the light of struggle amongst English-speaking people for the establishment in people for the establishment in government of an extension of a common philosophy of human rights begun at Runnymede.

"The principles and ideals for which America contended had

America contended had adherents and much sym-in England at that time. pathy in England at that time. The victory of the Americans gave impulse to the new order throughout the world; and while the soverignities of America and England definitely diverged at Yorktown, yet the march of the ideals for which the Americans fought also went forward and triumphed in England itself.

"The common acceptance of the independence we finally won here was the release of our national mind from all hampering restraints put upon us and an older civilization. Here America became free to be America became free to be Americans for the independence we finally won here was the release of our national mind from all by subjection to another nation and an older civilization.

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many of these principles has aligned the English-speaking people side by side for a century of peace, concord, sympathy and devotion to the control of the

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"Washington's greatness was far more than a great general; it lay in his soul and his character. Of

"Washngton's greatness was far more than 1 great general; it lay in his soul and his character. Of him, in sober, critical judgment, a gifted modern historian, James Truslow Adams, has written:

In the travail of war and revolution, America had brought forth a man to be ranked with the greatest and noblest of any age in all the world. There have been no greater generals in the feld and statesmen, in the cabinet in our own and other nations. There has been no greater character. When we think of Wasnington, it is not as a military leader nor as executive or diplonat. We think of the man who by sheer force of character held a divided and disorganized country together until victory was achieved, and who, after peace was won, still held his dismited countrymen by their love and respect and admiration for himself until a nation was welded into endurng strength and unity.

Symbolizes Things Spiritual.

"This national shrine stands for more than a glorious battle. It is a shrine which symbolizes things of the spirit. The victory of Yorktown was a vctory for mankind. It was another blaze in the great trail of human freedom. Through these ideas and ideals the minds of a people were liberated, their exertions and accomplishments stimulated

"The primary national conse-" Tyler Sunday afternoon.

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senate of the state of Louisiana,
to act under the constitution of
Louisiana and to assume the functions of lieutenant governor and
has publicly acknowledged said
King as the person who should act
as lieutenant governor upon the accession of the elected lieutenant
governor, Paul N. Cyr, to the governorship of Louisiana, which has
been vacated by the election together with other acts thereafter
by said Huey P. Long.' z

King Acts Officially NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 19.—(#) Alvin O. King, president pro tem-pore of the Louisiana senate, who took the oath as lieutenant gov-ernor last week, succeeding Dr. took the oath as lieutenant governor last week, succeeding Dr. Paul N. Cyr, exercised the authority of that office here today by presiding over a meeting of the state board of pardons.

He was sworn in after Dr. Cyr took the oath as governor and announced he would file a suit to out thus P. Lorger whist

announced he would file a suit to oust Huey P. Long as chief executive.

Long said Dr. Cyr's act deprived him of further status as lieutenant governor, and Cyr agreed that since he is now "governor," he is no longer lieutenant governor.

Thereupon, Senator King, third in line of succession to the governorship by virture of his status as president of the senate, was called by Long to become lieutenant governor.

itself.

America became free to be America became free to be America.

side by side for a century of peace, concord, sympathy and devotion to a liberty defined and assured under a reign of law. The triumph of these new ideas in Ameica strengthened the impulse for liberty in France.

"It is not to be doubted,' wrote Lafayette, in sending the keys of the bastile to Washington, 'that the principles of America opened the bastile.'

"Pay Homage to Event.
"Our purpose today is to pay homage to a glorious event in our national history. Among many benedictions offered to us by this ceremony, one is renewed acquaintance with the spirit of George Washington. The campaign which led to its final climax here established his military genius. It was the crown of victory which placed his name among the great commanders of all time.

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harvest of new comforts and in-pairations. It has unfolded a great experiment in human society, builded new and powerful institu-tions born of new ideas and new

SPEND WELL-END AT HOME.

Sam Haslam and James D.

Poindexter, two Corsicana high
school graduates, who are attending Tyler Commercial college,
spent the week-end with their
families here, and returned to
Tyler Sunday afternoon.

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LABOR LEADERS DECLARE **BUSINESS CONDITIONS ARE** SHOWING SOME IMPROVEMENT

Japan Expects

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to Tokyo by Kennichi Yoshizawa,
to-Japan's spokesman before the
ter league. Inasmuch as Geneva's
z stand had been anticipated here
and Yoshizawa had been informad pretionely that any such coned previously that any such con-ditions would not be considered it was not believed that fresh in-structions would be sent imme-diately to the Japanese represen-tative.

it was not believed that fresh instructions would be sent immediately to the Japanese representative.

Commenting on reports the question of evacuating Manchuria was complicated because of the determination of the Japanese army to direct its own affairs, the foreign office spokesman said it was "not correct to say the army is out of control of Tokyo."

The foreign office, he continued has "absolute control over all matters concerning foreign affairs."

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United States to Join Peace Demand

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—(#)— The American government will join in invoking the Kellogg-Briand pact to stop Chinese-Japan-ese hostilities in Manchuria but carefully refraining from taking leading role. This country's peace-making ef-

a leading role.

This country's peace-making efforts previously have brought accusations of "meddling" from Japanese military quarters. The American representative in the League of Nations' council room, where the Manchurian trouble is being considered, holds his seat over the objections of Japan.

In view of this, the United States chose not to join with the five leading European nations in taking the first step to invoke the pact. This step consisted of identical notes to China and Japan sent last Saturday night by Great Britan, France, Italy, Germany, and Spain. The notes called the attention of both China and Japan to their obligations under the pact to renounce war.

The nations decided to notify the more than 50 other signatory nations of what they had done and asked them to follow su...

The United States will be content to act under this request, when received.

The voluntary action of the United States in taking a back of seat contrasts with its leading role in the only previous invocation of the Kellogg pact.

At that time, two years ago, this rountry took the lead in calling ithe attention of Russia and China to the other signatories of the contrast of the other signatories of the other sign

to their pledges against war, and appealed to the other signatories to do likewise. Situation Easier

council.

Operation of the branch railroad between Mukden and Hailung was reported resumed and this was taken here as a sign that Man-

Week-End Deaths

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—(P)—
The American Federation of Labor believes that "unquestionably underlying factors in the business situation are gradually improving."

A survey of business by the federation said today:
"Debts are being paid off; replacement demand is accumulating; consumer industries continue to increase production; business firms have been improving efficiency; many inefficient units have been improving efficient units have be

churia was returned to more nor-mal conditions. Council members also were encouraged by news that the Japanese had cancelled plans for debarking more troops at

Chinese Factions Plan Internal Peace

SHANGHAI, Oct. 19.—(P)—Deleates of the nationalist and southgates of the nationalist and south-ern insurgent governments con-verged on Shanghai today to open ronferences which leaders of both factions are confident will heal a six months' breach and unite the nation to face Japan in Manchuria.

churia.

After preliminary meetings here, the delegates plan to proceed to Nanking for a final conference. Chiang Kai-Shek, president and generalissimo of the nationalist government, will greet the southern delegates tomorrow. Chiang will be supported by Hu Han-Min, Chang-Chi, and other Nanking mainstays.

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The delegation includes C. C. Wu, who resigned as nationalist minister to the United States to jointhe Cantonese: Eugene Chen, former nationalist foreign minister; Wang Ching-Wei, who is generally regarded as the guiding light of the insurgents; Sun Fo, and others.

Government leaders here interpreted the fact that nearly all the

Situation Easier

GENEVA, Oct. 19.—(P)—A decided easement of the Manchurian crisis was reported today following a close session of the League of Nations council at which Prentitss Gilbert, United State representative, was present.

The improvement was noted, it was learned from an authoritative source, both in the military situation in Manchuria and in a more conciliatory attitude of the Japanese government before the council.

Government leaders here interpreted the fact that nearly all the highest leaders of the Canton regime are included in the delegan that the delegan in the southerners have virtually reached an agreement.

The Sino-Japanese crisis in Manchuria was largely responsible for the approaching conferences. Immediately after development of the controvery last month Nanking and Canton leaders allike began and Canton leaders allike began are included in the delegation as meaning the southerners have virtually reached an agreement. face Japanese aggression

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months to come.

to increase production; business firms have been improving efficient units have been improving efficient units have been eliminated by failure; plans are being discussed to assure jobs for workers this winter.

"These are influences which create business recovery; it should be formally although certain them from becoming fully effective."

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Couple Fatally Injured
WACO, Oct. 19.—(R)—Mr. and
Mrs. M. S. Veazey were injuerd
fatally yesterday when an automobile in which they were riding
collided with another machine and
werturned.
Mr and Mrs. R. M. G. Weiler injured

GAINESVILLE

Two men were held in connection with the accident. District Attorney Willard McLaughlin said negligent homicide charge would be filed.

Youth Shoots Self

Youth Shoots Self

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 19.—(F)—
Fred Booth, 19, of San Benito, was shot and wounded seriously while sitting in his automobile on a street here last night.

His condition was considered critical. He told officials he shot himself after learning an 18-year-old girl had secretly married.

ing with them, were not seriously his brother, Marvin McGilvary, 15, injured.

Two men were held in connection at their farm home near here yesterday,

Marvin told officers he had beer playing with the pistol in the be-lief it was unloaded. It develop ed Howard had loaded it without telling his brother. Marvir, playfully pointed the weapon at How ard and pulled the trigger.

Youth Killed Sunday. Youth Killed Sunday.
TERRELL, Oct. 19.—(P)—Sam
Ray, 32, was killed and Ted Cotton, 19., was injured critically when the automobile in which they were riding collided with an oil truck on the highway near here last night. Ray lived at Mabank and Cotton at Cobb Switch.

WACO, Oct. 19.—(P)—Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Veazey were injuerd stally yesterday when an automobile in which they were riding collided with another machine and verturned.

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The men were working in a "trap" about four feet deep welding a pipe when leaking gas was ignited.

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GAINESVILLE, Oct. 19.—(P)—Howard McGilvary, 17, was shot through the heart and killed by The men were working in a "trap" about four feet deep welding service, olicking the courts to seize under the guise of advertising, with no idea of glving service, distribution, prestige, nor value. Investigate and interrogate carefully such impositions.

Many Mexicans Return Home in Destitution

LAREDO. Oct. 19.—(P)—Hungry and destitute Mexicans, numbering about 1.500, crossed the Dio Grande and returned to their homeland vesterday from the country of their adoption to the north.

Throughout the afterneon trucks laden with refugees rumbled into I aredo. They clung to personal affects as they transped across the international bridge.

Among them moved needs with

Among them moved people with water and food for the adults and milk for their babies. They appeared exhausted from the 250-mile trip from Karnes county where the trucks were donated. Large sacks of food for use of the self expatriates when they continue southward into interior Mexico today, were given by Laredocitizens. Nuevo Laredo likewise gathered food.

Although impoverished, the expatriates appeared happy as they sought again the land of their fathers. None was taxed for the trip into Mexico. Advised of their

fathers. None was taxed for the trip into Mexico. Alvised of their coming, immigration officers increased their force but not a piece of household goods was barred.

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(Continued from Page 1) was fined was aimed especially at





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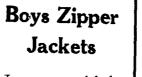
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Walter S. Gifford hit the nuit he president's organization on unemployment relief, he put the met.

Greatness adds unto its splendor By rememb'ring to be tender. It respects and plays the neighbor And the friend to all who labor, For it sees how slight the chance is by which any man advances. (Copyright, 1931, Edgar A. Guest) ment relief, he put the matter of business improvement right up to Mr. and Mrs. John W. Consumer.

JUST FOLKS

GREATNESS GREATNESS
Greatness has a way of seeing
Deeper than the common being
Like the brilliant ray which passes
Through opaque and solid masses,
Greatness straight through shams
can enter
To the heart and to the center.

Greatness seems to see life fully; Never partly, never dully. Never to man's weakeness blinded, Never proud and haughty-minded, Greatness never grows forgetful Of the ills which make men fret-

Having suffered, having sorrowed, Strength from others having bor-rowed, Knowing well how glories crumble, Greatness everywhere is humble And it has a way of sharing All the burdens men are bearing.

Greatness adds unto its splendor

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James M. Beck is one of "If the public buys neither whose public addresses lose mothing of their interest and forcefulness in print. This charging men. If the public largely because Mr. Reck charging men. If the pubis largely because Mr. Beck lie buys work and goods, it is much less a pussyfooter is the public that is hiring than most of the other pubmen. Each must consult lic men who rise before his own conscience as to open gatherings and shout whether his course is help-world and country and are

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Wortham Study Club In Initial Meeting of Year On Wednesday

CHURCHMAN CHARGED

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PAIGN ORGANIZATION WAS

the bishop's activities.
Findings of the senate commit-tee, led by Senator Nye of North Dakota, prompted the grand jury

WORTHAM, Oct. 16.—(Spl.)—
The Wortham Study club held
the first meeting of the club year
Wordnesday afternoon, with Mos-Wednesday afternoon, with Mesdames J. J. Stubbs and Van Hook Stubbs as joint hostesses, meeting in the home of the for-

mer.
Mrs. L. A. Roberts was direc-

The grand jury ruling was "American Music, reached after a brief inquiry during which a score of witnesses testified. With few exceptions they

AMERICAN LABOR were the same witnesses who appeared in the senate campaign funds committee investigation of PROGRAM OF RELIEF

The jury returned a verdict for Adam Cone, Thursday, in the case of Mrs. S. Holloman vs. Adam Cone, doing business under the name of the A. Cone Construction company, damages.
Commissioners' Court

The Navarro county commission-

and committee members talked of said.

The bishop was told of the indiction was taken.

ATLANTA, Oct. 16.—(P)—Bishop

RULING OF FEDERAL JUDGE HOLDS PLAN PRO LAW VIOLATION

CONVICT CONCERN MAKING GRAPE CONCENTRATE THAT MAY TURN INTO WINE

ALSO INDICTED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.

(P)—Bishop James Cannon, Jr., was indicted by a grand jury today for violation of the federal corrupt practices law during the 1928 presidential campaign.

Liss Ada L. Burroughs, of Richmond, was indicted with the Southern Methodist churchman for conspiracy to violate the federal statute.

Cannon was chairman of the headquarters committee anti-Smith democrats in the 1928 campaign and Miss Eurroughs was treasurer.

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The Ukiah company was fined \$100 each on two counts charging possession of its grape concentrate product. Brunett was acquitted on two similar counts.

Judge Otis heard the case without a jury. The case was submitted on points of law, both sides having agreed to the general facts.

Attorneys for the corporation announced they would prepare an

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BENGALS SMOTHERED NORTH DALLAS BULLDOGS 67-0

ROBERT WILSON RAN FOR FIVE MARKERS IN ONE-SIDED GAME

SCRAPPING NORTH TEXANS BATTLED ON FAIRLY EVEN TERMS IN EARLY PERIODS

After being held to thirteen points during the first half of the game, the Bengals came back with a vengeance Saturday afternoon to score eight touchdowns in the last half and finally won over the North Dallas Bulldogs, 67-0, running the local scoring for the year to 233 for the five games against class A opposition and maintaining the undefeated record for the local

when he crashed over for the touchdown made by the Bengals in the second perior and then went over for all four touchdowns made third quarter. Wilson scored 31 points during the after-

Green, substitute quarterback, left-handed passer, played a sterling game and demonstrated he will be hard to keep off the startceptionally fine, although the receivers on a number of occasions dropped the pigskin.

Green also ran the team in ex-

and was deserv-Green to Blackshear, netted the winning of the melee.

North Dallas' Stand. to cope with the charging Benand fought savagely, holding the half, the strength was gone and

and tackling the Tigers showed. There were a number of scouts in the stands Saturday afternoon including Coach Parker from Cleburne, scouts from Waco and a number of players from Tyler

ate aerial attack in an effort to) the Bengals and at least, score once, but the Tigers stopped their thrusts on several occasions, by intercepting the passes. Green and Crowther of Corsicana played fine offensive and defensive games, while the Tiger line looked fine on a number of oc-

First Touchdown.

Early in the game Green got away a bad punt and Kellum; intercepted a pass a short time later. Corsicana could not get going properly and Green punted 60 yards, the ball rulling to the North Dallas: 10-yard line. Walker punted 44 yards out of bounds a short later on the Tiger 46-yard line. A pass, Green to Blackshear, was flipped for 24 yeards, but the North Dallas club stopped the Tiger drive and the ball went over. Blackshear, was good for 20 yards 27; North Dallas 0. and a touchdown. Hughes conthe point and this ended Walker punted 61 yards over the a beautiful 40-yard run off tackle Corsicana - Goodman, Simpson.

Westbrook recovered a fumble 25 yards through the center of the touchdown of the game. After Stewart, Gaston, Williamson. westbrook recovered a line. Wilson tucked the ball unthree plays, Dallas punted out of North Dallas Moody, Fitzsimand North Dallas intercepted a der his arm on the next occasion bounds on the Tiger 20-yard line, morth Dallas - Moody, razsim-bounds on the Tiger 20-yard line, mons, Telkamp, Harrison, Barber, and then a pass, Simpson to Charles Scott, Stewart, Adair, Mardown.

| Compared the plays, Dallas puncts of the plays puncts of the play Early in the second period, The Tigers were marching down 67; North Dallas 0. North Dallas drew a 25-yard pen- the field for another touchdown,

alty for alleged clipping, but the but a fmble was made and the Corsicana— Pos. North Dallas First Downs—Corsicana 27; Dal-to click properly and the ball went own 19-yard line.

this point, Dallas came near short time later skirted right end McGee Echols scoring. Kellum fumbled and a for a touchdown to end the scor-Buildog recovered the ball on the ing for the third quarter. Corsicana Finley Bollman Tiger 20-yard line. Graham hum- 40; North Dallas 0. Green spun over for a touchdown early in the final period. Huphries a pass and Crowther interception a Bulldog middle of the field pass and was pulled down on the Westbrook finally downed, Bulldog 27-yard line. Green sped Crowther a short time later cled end for the touchdown, but punted 43 yards over the goal line. the extra point was missed. and line, a pass was good for 6 cepted a pass and ran 40 yards yards and then Walker flipped a for a touchdown, but the officials Blackshear 20 yards to Graham. called the ball back and penalized Two more passes netted 15 yards Corsicana for off-side. A number to the Tiger 32-yard line. A bunch of penalties were assessed for off-

of Tiger tacklers smothered Scott; Wilson took the ball, he darted 13 a triple pass. A pass was battered down and the ball went over

to North Dallas on the 32-yard) Walner was tackled viciously and the ball was recovered by the Tigers on the North Dallas 19-yard line. William made 4 yards. Will-) son ekinted the remaining distance for a tour nown but Berry blocked Stewarts Pacement kick. Fireworks Started.

Coaches John Pierce and Jake Hanna must have told the Tigers; something during the intermission as they came back strong. Walker was forced to pent and Wilson returned to the vestors' 36-yard line. Wisson went to the 14-yard line and a short the later skirted the right end for a touchdown and then he caught a pass for the **extra** point.

PRICES, \$25 10 \$5,000 Another funder was recorded and the Tigers started another Let us show you our wide selection of drive. Crownber wan 17 yards Bluebird Diamond and Kessinger; and the couple Rings. Distinctive of yards. Will optical by Eschols for no kitch in on the registered models next play sped for a touchdown'

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HE three essentials of effec- course, will not be a "Big Ten" most autumn leaves. Last year, lane and Grinnell, of Iowa. tive backfield offensives in conference game. personified in this trio: Purdue's Conference group, the most inter-Yunevich; Northwestern's for at Urbana. The former will have ward-passing prestidigitator, to unveil Berry as another "Red" "Pug" Rentnor; and the Illinois Grange, it would seem, if Bob combines considerable of all three Kipke's. Michigan tied with

Another Touchdown.

time later to mid-field. Wilson a

Final Period.

Humphries Hard Break.

Don Humphries, tackle, inter- Kessinger

Lependonus for ILAWLESS VIAMONDS

Michigan beat Illinois, 15-7. In that ever interesting Western Led by Capt. Roy Hudson, a first Purdue plays Carnegie Tech at class fullback, and featuring "

Starting Lineups.

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Norris

chief line-pounder, burly Alex esting contest of the day probably Wildcats should improve upon average of 39 yards. hat score. Without the remarkboy, "Gil" Berry. Each Zuppke's pupils are to beat Harry old English pound resemble a Rusground-gaining essentials and, un- Northwestern last year for he "Big to Dr. "Sam" Willaman's coaching less injury occurs, they should Ten" title, each winning five con- talent if his boys can keep Hanreach the maximum of efficiency ference victories with no defeats. ley's harriers from a regular runlaway. Because-Pittsburgh this Saturday and, un- Harry Newman, a spectacular ner and that triphammer line (fea- | Corsicana), placement less Coach "Wally" Steffens passing quarterback, the Wolverachieves a miracle with his Skin ines loomed stronger than the brothers, et al.) get going, Columbrothers, et al.) get going, Columkicks, 3; Stewart, (Corsicana), 2; boos, the Boilermakers from In- Illini. But should Zuppke perfect bus, O., will be the scene of the Wilson. (Corsicana), pass, 1.

diana—well symbolized by the climax running interference for wildest sort of Wildest spree this Penalties—Corsicana penality wildest sort of Wildest spree this Penalties—Corsicana penality.

24-yard line, and a pass, Green to and Stewart converted. Corsicana side at this juncture, the Tigers Mehan, (Texas Aggies); headlines. apparently being too eager to get man, Howell, (Trinity). into the play. Simpson uncorked

the second scoring for the first goal line and Crowther took the for his touchdown. A 25-yard pen-Price, Murphy, Wilson, C. Harris, ball on a spin play and picked up alty paved the way for the final Pollard, Bell, Crwther, Sitton, tising.

(Corsicana), once for 53 yards; Pa- 321 N. Beaton St.

TEXAS CONFERENCE

Associated Press The Yellow Jackets' first bid of second one for the Eagles. Hillsthe season for their fourth con-|boro is expected to give the Waco the past week-end and Austin col-lother loss will place the Eagles lege's Kangaroos, triumphing over completely out of the running for Howard Payne 13 to 7, went down district honors. The style of the in the records as the first Texas Eagles was considerably cramped conference team to halt their vic- by the 45-12 victory turned in over county Bengals recently. sity to go into a three-way

season with a 13 to 0 victory over St. Edwards. lost to the North Texans.

Southwest Texas teachers of San drubbing sustained in Temple last Marcos will resume their inter-Iseason. conference rivalries Friday night | with the Oklahoma Baptists.

Thirty-Two Clubs Undefeated, Untied In Football Races

By The Associated Press. Scattered over the nation today

lines—Davis and

In 1930, Northwestern trounced | lermo, (North Dallas), once for 17 that cannot step in he harler com-Ohio State, 19-2, and this Satur- | yards; Walker, (North Dallas), petition. day, if so moved, "Dick" Hanley's | punted 7 times for 275 yards, and

Passes—Dallas attempted 24; able "Wes" Fesler, who was the completed 6 for 46 yards; five instar of stars in the "Big Ten" in | tercepted and 13 incomplete. Corfor 98 yard gain, one was intercepted; and 13 incomplete. (Corsicana), 5; Green, (Corsicana), 2; Kellum, (Corsicana), 1; Black-| shear, Corasicana), 1; and Simpson, (Corsicana) 1.

bull-like Yunevich, hard hitting Ed the fleet Berry, all form calcula- Saturday.

Risk; et al.—should win. That, of tions will go up in smoke as do Copyright, 1931. Ring Features Syndicate, Inc. | penalized two times for 50 yards. times for 55 yards; North Dallas

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Highlight Contest This Week District 9 in Waco-Eagle Go

the Ellis county outfit, although county fans to Waco on this occa- have managed to catch some of local fans remember 1929 when the sion over the Cotton Belt Lines. the young ones though. Waxahachie club held the Bengals The Tigers look good so far this to a lucky 9-7 victory. In the oth- season, but the enthusiasts here bama and paved way for Worth. er tilt, the Waco Tigers open their will know plenty after the Waco-The 1931 Texas conference foot-season with a game against the Corsicana melec. went into its third Hillsboro Eagles in Waco Friday today with Howard Payne night. This will be the first con-

crowded out of the lead. the Waco club while it will be the By The Associated Press. secutive grid title went for naught club a run for its money as an vard in position for two touchscore with brilliant tackie. them in Hillsboro by the Navarro ed three touchdowns against Ala- zone for winning touchdow.

> Eastland will compete against the Cleburne Yellow Jackets in Cleturne in a non-conference tilt while the Temple Wildcats will have an Little is known of the relative strength of the Jackets and the | Eastland club, and little interest | Trin- is given the outcome of this game

as the secuts and critics do not | | Temple will not play game this week, but will devote all year in Temple and the Wildcats Southwestern university and the will be out for revenge for their

However, the highlight battle of t Georgetown. Austin college has Oct. 30 in District 9 will be the an engagement at Shawnee, Okla., battle of the Bengals on the Cotton Palace gridiron between Corsicana and Waco high elevens. Both will be in the best of condition and both will be primed to a high degree of efficiency. Waco After Tigers.

Waco had rather sock the Tigers from Navarro county as any other club as it was Corsicana that knocked the Bengals of Waco out have suffered neither de- in 1930. Waco had a poor club and green material when the sea-Heading the list with five suc-son started but the team has cessive victories was the "scar-show steady improvement as the let hurricane" of Davis and El-season has progressed, and anynins College Elkins, W. Va. Da-lone who thinks the Corsicana Tivis and Elkins, not only has won gers wil walk away with the game the most games among undefeated might come to grief, for it will and united teams, but has scored take an inspired footbal team to | by far the most points—232. New sock the Waco club again this sea-York university holds second place son on Cotton Palace gridiron. with 180 with Syracuse, Colum-Forest Avenue of Dallas slipped up bia and Cornsil trailing in that on Waco early in the season, but none of the other clubs this year Defensively, only six of the will slip up on the Bengals. The group can boast uncrossed goal Tigers of Corsicana will be given Elkins. Pitts- the acid test of whether the club burgh, Tennessee, Colgate, Tu-lis the real thing, or whether it is la team that has flashed strongly against little opposition, but one

Malakoff Hunters Chase Wolves and Foxes Recently

Tony Matal, Columbia—Blocked ed Green sunner in clear field to sace a scope.

Orville Laphler, Southern California-Made two 48-yard runs for Barry Wood, Harvard-Put Har- touchdowns against Oregon. Tom Brown and Willis Phipps, Army with his Auburn-Scowed touchdowns that passes, scored both points after gave Plainsmen their first touchdowns and prevented Army tory over Georgia Tech since 1919. Kabat, Wisconsin-Blocked Pur-Gene McEver, Tennessee-Scor- due punt and fell on ball in end

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CLASS B TEAM IS UNABLE TO STEM TIDE OF VICTORS

SCORE OF FORTY-SIX TO SIX **TELLS STORY OF DEFEAT** OF ODD FELLOWS

BY CARL PERRY. HILLSBORO, Sept. 17.-The Odd Fellows Home football team came to Hillsboro Friday to clash with the Class A Eagles and were defeated by the overwhelming score of 46 to 6, after Hillsboro had started their second string team and found them not able to carry the ball over the goal line of the visitors. The first team was then placed in action and the tide of victory

in action and the tide of victory turned.

The Odd Fellows kept the ball in Hillsboro's territory early in the game and made it necessary for the first string Eagles to be hurried called into action. The first quarter was unproductive of scores as intercepted passes, penalties and punts figured prominently in the early action.

Second Quarter.

Hillsboro opened the second quarter by scoring. The ball being on the 20 yard line, Burt ran 9 yards and then passed to Smith for a touchdown. The kick for the extra point was unsuccessful. Hillsboro 6, Odd Fellows 0.

The second touchdown was made after Foster had punted to Eden on the 50 yard line. Burt passed to Mono for 11 yards and a first the second for the passed to Mono for 11 yards and a first the second for Mono for 11 yards and a first the second for the



AFTER 40

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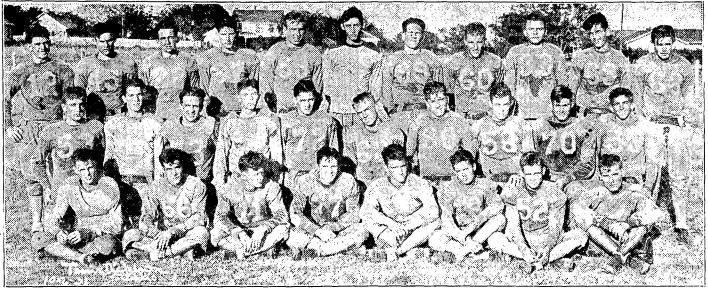
Constipation may very easily become chronic after forty. And any continued constipation at that time of life may bring attacks of piles and a host of other unpleasant disorders.

Watch your bowels at any age.
Guard them with particular care after
forty. Whenever they need any help,
remember a doctor should know what is best for them.

"Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin" is a doctor's prescription for the bowels. Tested by 47 years' practice, it has been found thoroughly effective in relieving constipation and its ills for men, women and children of all ages. It has proven perfectly safe even for babies. Made from fresh laxative herbs pure pensin and other harmless. herbs, pure pepsin and other harmless ingredients, it cannot gripe; will not sicken you or weaken you; can be used without harm as often as your breath is bad, or when your tongue is coated; whenever a headachy, bilious, gassy condition warns of constipation.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN A Doctor's Family Laxative

CORSICANA TIGER FIRST ELEVEN



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three were incomplete, and seven were completed for 34 yards. Hills-boro made 17 first downs and the Odd Fellows made 5. Hillsboro drew penalties amounting to 30 yards.

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	Score By Quarters.
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	The Starting Lineup.
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	I. O. O. F. Pos. Hillsboro Center
	Campbell
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	Webb Sanders
	i Guard
	Trim Bobbitt
	Tackie i
	Hussey Ellis
	Tackle
	Fletcher Gamer End
	End
	Dees Wilkerson
	End
	Horne Goodrich
	Quarter Back
	Harbin Homer
	Half Back
	FosterJones
	Half Back
	Lewis Boyd Full Back
	Full Back
	Williams Wharten
	Substitutes.
	Odd Fellows-Wheeles, Stanley,
i	Duckworth, Perry, Randell, Gib-
	bons, Bonham.
ı	Hillsboro-Edens Burt, Moon,
	Summer, Aloed, Smith, Smile,
	Hillsboro—Edens Burt, Moon, Summer, Aloed, Smith, Smile, Juracett Moon, Orr, Herring,
l	Cahrle

Referee—Chapman; umpire, Slol-lewerch; headlinesman, Walker,

The above is the first team representing Corsicana high school o the gridiron this season, having scored 166 points in the first four

Back row, left to right-Simpson, fullback; Westbrook, end; Hughes, tackle; Sitton, end; Pryor, end; Williamson, center; Stewart, end; O. Harris, tackle; Price, tackle; Pollard, center, and Crowther, fullback,

Middle row, left to right--Kessinger, half; Finley, center; Humphries, tackle; Gaston, center; Norris, guard; McGee, guard; Bell, guard; C. Harris, guard; Bowlin, half; and Wilson, half. Bottom row, left to right—Tankersley, center; Blackshear, half; Goodman, quarter; Green, quarter; Murphy, guard; Kellum, half;

Bonner, end, and Bergin, end.

Dawson 0.

The Lads received 15 yards for talking and they had to kick off from the 25 yard line. A pass was intercepted by Marshall on the 23 talking and they had to kick off from the 25 yard line. A pass was intercepted by Marshall on the 23 yard line. A pass was incomplete. Sullivan hit the line for 10 yards Johnson returned a bad punt for 4 yards. Sullivan plunged the line for 5 yards. Johnson hit the line for 5 yards. Johnson hit the line for 5 yards. The Lads attempted 12 passes, completed six for a total of 140 yards. Sullivan plunged the line for 5 yards. Johnson hit the line for 6 yards. The Buildogs attempted 9 passes, none completed, and four first down. The Lads carried the ball on down the field on line plunges. Richardson plunged over for a touchdown from the 5 yard line. Sullivan kicked the extra point. Score State Home 54, Dawson 0.

The Lads scored one more

Annual Open House Friday Evening In Local Y. Gymnasium

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FOREIGN BUYERS IS

EXPORT CREDIT FOR

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—(P)—An arrangeemnt of export credit for foreign buyers is the next link Chairman Stone of the farm board would like to see forged into the economic chain designed to aid southern cotton farmers. In his opinion, the conditional agreement reached between the board and southern bankers to fi-

WILMINGTON, O., Oct. 17.—(IP)

Wearled of poverty, a 35-yearold mother last night killed her-

Hchel, Duke.

Substitutions—State Home, Turpin, Sullivan, Moris, White, Wilkerson, Suggs, Richardson Shuttlesworth, Thomas Austin, Ralston, McHugh, Beasley, Easterwood, Substitutions — Drwson, Akers, Myers, Wright, Matthews, Clark, Walkup, C. Lawrence, Pretty, G. Farmer Sprull, McRenolds, McCullough,

TEAGUE, Oct. 19.—(Spl.)—The Teague High Lions won their third football game in succession when they whipped the Reagan eleven here on the local gridiron Friday afternoon with the one-

For Teague Scouts

TEAGUE, Oct. 19.—(Spl.)—A board of review for the three Boy Scout troops of Teague was held at the Presbyterian church. The final board of review for the district comprising Freestone and days be a super the week end by members of the Corsicana pullec force.

Among the charges on the docket were four of intoxication, five of disturbing the peace, one of affray, one of blocking an alley, one of the comprising Freestone and days be a super the week end by members of the Corsicana police force. The annual Y. M. C. A. open house program, postponed from last Friday night, will be held in the gymnastum Friday night, Oct. 23, at 7 o'clock, according to an announcement today by C. F. Broughton, physical director who e department will have charge of the program. No admission charge will be made, and a large attendance is expected.

Included in the program will be abasketball game between the Y. M. C. A. Aces and the Middled-Providence high school; gymnastics, boxin, wrestling, novelty numbers, pyramid building, and music by the Hi-Y's club orchestra.

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Sun want ads bring results.

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BARRY WOMAN DIED SUNDAY AFTERNOON HOME OF PARENTS

Mrs. Lina Farrald, aged 42 years of Earry, died at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Lynch, 801 North Thirteenth street Sunday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock, and the funeral was held at Dresden Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock where interment was made. The funeral was conducted by Rev. W. R. Hall, pastor of the First Presbyterian church.

Surviving are her husband. J.

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H. Farrald, Barry; four children,
Hubert, Harry, Francis and Jack
Farrald, all'of Barry; parents, and
three brothers, A. O. Lynch, A. three brothers, A. O. Lynch, A. E. Lynch and Cecil Lynch, all of

Pallbearers were A. Keeling, F Sutherland Funeral Home

ELEVEN NAVARRO **COUNTY SCHOOLS** SEEK STATE AID

Applications have been forwarded to the state lepartment of education by Navarro county schools seeking state aid in the sum of \$13,123.89, according to rigures re-leased Monday morning by Dan D. Lianks, county school superintend-

int.
Eleven schools are recking the regular rural aid from the state amounting to \$5,756.39. The schools seeking this aid are Rural Shade, Independent district; Bazette, Independence, McCord, Bryan, Dresden, Raleigh, Alliance Hall, Mt. Nebo, Wilson and Ash Creek. Special aid for high school students enrolled is being seught from Blooming Grove, Frost, Richiand, Kerens, Union High Purdon and Farry districts, This amounts to \$7,367.50, or \$17.50 per high school student, Mr. Hanks pointed out.

Crowded Docket In Corporation Court Monday Morning

A crowded session ocupied Judga H. S. Meleur in the corporation court Monday morning as a result of arrests made over the week end

ering. The demand found little cotton available after the early

SPORT NOTES

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The Corsicana Tigers continued to ride "high, wide and handsome"

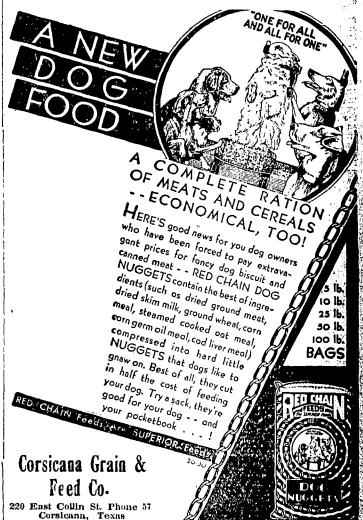
WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—(P)—
Whether negroes in Texas have a right to vote at democratic primaries in that state will be decided by the supreme court. It today granted a review to L. A. Nixon of El Paso, who was prevented from voting in democratic primaries.

Nixon for years has protested the refusal of democratic precinct election judges to permit him to participate in democratic primaries.

The writer guessed on the resulting in the Central Texas arena when the past in the smotheded the North Dallas week's average of .860. For the week's average of .860. For the week's average of .860. For the past in the central Texas arena when they smotheded the North Dallas week's average of .860. For the past in the central Texas arena when they smothed the North Dallas of the year state of the year that they smotheded the North Dallas week's average of .860. For the past in they smotheded the North Dallas of the combats this senson, and outside of the opening tilt the games have for a season'c average of .821.

Following are the correct scores and the guesses for last week: and th

Famous Craig Fountain Pens with your name on it Free again this year for \$10 in cash tickets— City Book Store,



Turkeys-Turkeys-Turkeys

We will open our turkey dressing season Nov. 2, and should feed all turkeys want to sell for Thanksgiving. Number ones must weigh 9 pounds up on hen turkeys and 14 up on young toms.

Turkeys intended for Thanksgiving should be sold before thirteenth of Nov.

PECANS: We will be in market for pecans as usual.

A. B. Walker & Son

All requests for beauty information desired by Edna Kent Forbes column followers must be accompanied by a fully self-addressed, stamped envelope (s. a. s. e.) and two cents in stamps to cover cost

of printing and handling.

For the illustrated pamphlet, "BEAUTY," ten cents in stamps with fully s.a.s.e. must be enclosed. Address Miss Forbes in care of this paper. WAVY HAIR AGAIN

Wavy hair is back again in style—with a vengeance. There's almost no way to avoid having it waved—for these new hats do tip most awfully over the right ear, which leaves a large expanse of the left side of the head exposed. If the hair is waved, this looks nice, but if it is not the effect is terrible. terrible.

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inice, but if it is not the effect is terrible.

I have just arrived in Paris, and have yet to see anyone well-dressed who had her hair straight. The methods of covering up this exposed side are very funny. We've had the tilted hat at home, which has a loop or a string of flowers draped over the right ear—these are out of date in Paris now, though one sees them in the very cheap hat shops. It was an ugly style. Bows of ribbon, pressed flat against the head, are taking their place—an excellent way of covering up the hair, and much more becoming to most faces. And trimmings are beginning at the very top of the hat now, are brought straight down over the right ear, and then the velvet or ribbon is gathered together and allowed to flare out over the ear to cover up the hair. This will save many an expensively dressed head from being blown to unfashionable wildness! And now there are veilis—real ones, down to the nose, which will also help preserve the waves which the hair is short, everywhere. And there are lamentations from those who spent summers in the country or on the Riveria, letting their hair grow. For off it comes, shoter than ever—and then waved tightly and thinned out as well, so the hats may fit snugly.

For the few who wear the hair straight, the art of dressing the head is even more complicated, for it is unevenly cut to simulate a waved outline.

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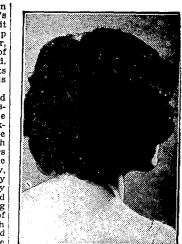
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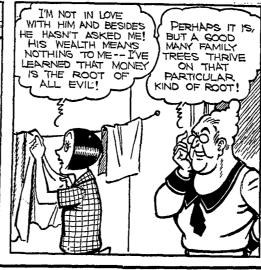




ELLA CINDERS--- THERE'S GRAVEL 'N THEM WORDS

By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb









TILLIE THE TOILER --- HIS "STAR" STENOGRAPHER

By Russ Westover.









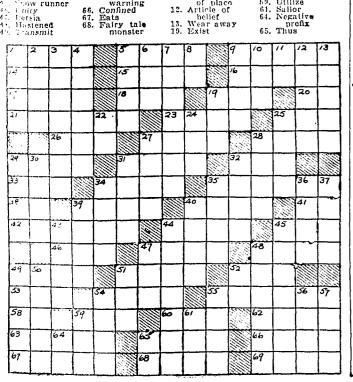
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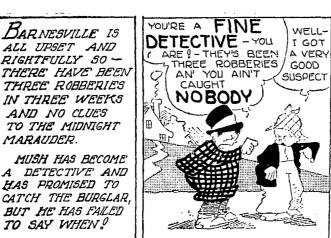
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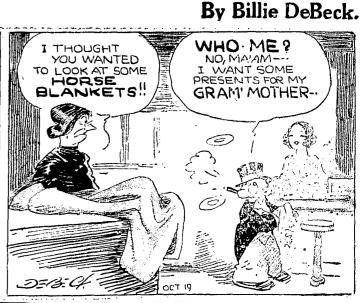
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HEAVY UNDERTONE IN STOCK MARKET; TRADING IS LIGHT

SMALL LOSSES IN IMPORT ANT ISSUES ARE PARTIAL-LY REGAINED LATER

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—(P)—The stock market had a heavy undertone today but trading volume was extremely light during the earlier Houston Galveston

hours,
Small offerings brought maximum declines of a point in numerous pivotal issues, including U.
S. Steel, New York Central Chesapeake & Ohio, American Can, American Tobacco "B," Westinghouse and Union Carbide, However, the list firmed when the colling had been absorbed American ever, the list firmed when the selling had been absorbed. Ameri-can Telephone regained most of a one point dip and fractional lecoveries took place elsewhere. General motors and General Elecwere steady.

FUNERAL SERVICES MONDAY MORNING

LONG-TIME AND PROMINENT CORSICANA RESIDENT DIED LATE FRIDAY

FOR MISS M'CRERY

Funeral services for Miss Mag-ie McCrery, native Texan, resi-ent of Corsicana for 31 years, dent of Corsicana for 31 years, and employee at the local post office for many years, who died friday evening following a short illness, were held from the family residence, 1306 West Fourth avenue, Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock with interment in Oakwood cemetery. The services were conducted by Rev. W. R. Hall, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, of which Miss McCrery was a member.

Miss McCrery became ill Tuesday night, but her condition was not regarded as serious until Trursday night when a decided turn for the worse was noted.

Surviving are six sisters, Jodie McCrery, Corsicana; Irene McCrery, Dal
lifts few minutes of trading but lawr account. Selling appeared here New Orleans active ount. New Orleans active ount. Reports of frost in North Carolina. Reports of f and employee at the local post

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Johnnie McCrery, Lubbock; and Mrs. Murphy Williams, Corsicana; a nephew, Murphy Williams, Corsicana; a nephew, Murphy Williams, Dallas, and a niece, Mrs. George Lee, Dallas.

Singers were Mrs. Albert Guezs, Mrs. M. S. Dockum, Edward Hearn and Hugh Johnson, with Mrs. W. P. McCammon as accompanist.

Active pallbearers were Dr. L. C. Polk, Rufus Shell, R. A. Caldwell, Ben Blackmon, Neil Johnson, Will, Ben Blackmon, Neil Johnson, Dallas; John W. Carpenter, Dallas; John W. Carpenter, Dallas; John W. Carpenter, Dallas; John Garner and P. Mayer.

Honorary pallbearers were Lee Jester, F. N. Drane, W. C. Proctor, Dallas; J. E. Butler, Dr. W. T. White, Dallas; Eugene Angus, Dallas; J. E. Lee, Dallas; H. E. Spaulding, Dallas; E. A. Johnson, W. W. Gage, J. S. Callicut, Robert Watt, Dr. T. W. Shell, Dr. Homer B. Jester, Judge B. H. Gardner, Palestine; George Dorsey, Judge W H. Francis, Dallas; Tom Pinkston, B. L. Davis, John Murchison, Edward M. Polk, officers of the first Presbyterian church here, Fred L. Davis, John Murchison, Edward M. Polk, officers of the first Presbyterian church here, Fred M. Legge, Dallas; W. M. Wilson. Max D. Almond, Robert Bates, W. H. Norwood and W. P. Mc-Cammon. Cammon.
The funeral was directed by the Sutherland Funeral Home.

Future Farmers of Kerens Name State

Meeting Delegates

KERENS, Oct. 19.—(Spl)—Kerens Future Farmer Chapter has elected Steven Vernon and D. W. Hutson delegates to the state convention of Future Farmers which is to meet at the Dallas Fair on October 24th and 25th. The chapter ens Future Farmer Chapter has elected Steven Vernon and D. W. Hutson delegates to the state convention of Future Farmers which is to meet at the Dallas Fair on October 24th and 25th. The chapter is sending twenty-two boys to the convention along with the delegates to be guests of the fair for the day to see the exhibits of agricultural and livestock displays. Kerens Future Farmer chapter has had representatives at the has had representatives at the Dallas Fair every since the chapter was organized.

IN LOVING MEMORY OF JAMES ELBERT LEE CARLIN The death angel visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Carlin of Barry, Texas, July 30, 1931, and took from our midst their darling baby boy, Jomes Elbert Lee, aged 3 years, 4 months and 2 days. He left in grief for him his father, mother, three brothers, five sisters, and a number of others. five sisters, and a number of other relatives and friends. Of friends he had many for such in-telligence and sweetness combined in one so young could not help but inspire love in the hearts of those who knew him. May the Lord bless the grief stricken relatives and friends for we cannot help but realize that the dear lit-tle soul is now an inhabitant of the heavenly home and a partaker of its joys divine.

Our hearts are weary and sad Yet God in his wisdom knows Oh! our darling—our baby is dead Yet we know our sweet darling's

How consoling, how sweet the thought To know his suffering is past

To know our darling is safe In Jesus' arms at last. So our wills we humbly submit

To God, our Father divine, Not our will on earth be done Not our will, Oh! God, but thine

Written by a close friend, who loved him.

Markets

Grain and Provisions Local Markets

CHICAGO. Oct. 19.—(AP)—Wheat prices underwent an early setback today after a show of firmness at the start. Word of increased stocks of wheat at Liverpool was a handlean to buils. Or ening nelanged to 5-8 cent up, wheat later declined all around to below Saturday's finish. Corn started a shade lower to 1-4 higher and subsequently sagged. urday's finish, lower to 1.4 higher and subsequently sagged.

Wheat closed strong, 13-8@17-8 cents higher, corn 7-8@13-8 up, oats 1.4@13-8 advanced and provisions unchanged to a rise of 15 cents.

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New York Cotton Table
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7.21 6.84
7.41 7.05 37 1-8 39 3-8 41 1-2 43 1-8 Cotton Table. New Orleans Spots Steady.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Spot cotton closed steady 30 points up. Sales 4.517; low middling 5.70; middling 6.55; good middlinf 7.00; receipts 6.990. Stock 587 804

Liverpool Spots Higher.

LIVERPOOL. Act. 19.—(AP)—Cottonspot in far demand: prices seven points
higher American middling fair 5.95; strict
sood middling 5.50; sood middling 5.15;
strict middling 4.95; middling 4.85; strict
low middling 4.70; low middling 4.50;
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4.00. No receipts, futures closed guter
0ct. 4.40. Dec. 4.41, Jan. 4.44. March
4.50, May 4.56, July 4.62, Oct. 4.69. Chicago Cotton Futures.
CHICAGO. Oct. 19.—(AP)—Cotton futures closed: Oct. 6.68 nominal; Dec. 6.81; Jan. 6.91.

New York Cotton Steady.

NEW YORK. Oct. 19.—(AP)—Cotton opened steady today at an advance of 1 to 9 points on quite active buying. The market held fairly steady during the first few minutes of trading but later 1 selling appeared here New Orleans account. water-bound caliche base course, Highway 117. Brazovia—11.5 miles grading and small drainage structures, High-

2B. present road and placing concrete pavement Highway 53.

Jones and Fisher—5.4 miles grading and drainage structures, High-way 4. Childress —Three-fourths mile grading and darlnage structures,

Livestock

Fig. Werb Minder 12. George 13. 4.2 and were greated for earlier street for the federal histories where from the federal Texas Cottonseed Products.

DALLAS, Oct. 19.—(AP)—
Prime cotton seed unquoted.
Prime cotton seed oil 33.8@31.2 cts.
Prime cotton seed dmeal 43 per ct., \$14.
Prime cotton seed hulls \$4.
Linters, average mill run 1-2@3 cts. New Orleans Cottonseed Oil Steady, NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 10.—(AP)—Cottonseed oil closed very steady. Prime summer yellow 4.25-4.35; prime crude 3.37 1-2 63.50, Oct. 4.43; Nov. 4.43; Dec. 4.43, Jan. 4.46, Feb. 4.50, March 457, April 4.58, May 4.05. Call Money Steady.

NEW YORK. Oct. 19.—(AP)—Call money steady 2 1.2 per cent all day.
Time loans steady 30.80 days 3: 4 mos.
3: 5-6 mos. 3 per cent. Prime commercial paper 3 3-4: bankers' acceptances unchanged.
30 days 3:1.900.

ACCEPTANCE AKRON

The building of a second huge displayed by Secretary Adams after without it we'd still be driving by by Secretary Adams after horses and buggles, hugging the old base burner and sleeping on horse hair.

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COURTHOUSE NEWS

District Court,
The following have been summoned as a petit jurors for the fourth week of the October term TO BE CONSIDERED of the Thirteenth judicial court for the week beginning Monday, October 26: W. G. Holloman, Kerens; S. E. TUESDAY COMMISSION WILL LET CONTRACTS FOR AD-

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Today's projects by counties:
Fisher—13.7 miles standard gravel surface and gravel base courses, and Alkali creek. Buffalo creek, and Elm Work of Brazos river bridges, all on Highway S3.

DeWitt—5.7 miles crushed stone and gravel base courses, Highway 72. ley, Corsicana 1; S. L. Dorsey, Corsicana 1; L. M. Jones, Corsicana 1; W. M. Ard, Corsicana 6; L. U. Howden, Corsicana 6; G. Dickson, Cersicana 6; H. V. Fullerton, Corsicana 6; A. M. Boyd, Eureka; W. D. Castles, Eureka; J. O. Gains, Eureka; W. H. Watson, Corsicana 1.

Gains, Eureka; W. H. Watson, Corsicana 1.
Goldie Calhoun vs. Davis Calhoun, divorce granted.
Pearl Berryhill vs. Aubrey Berryhill, divorce granted.
Herbert Wortham vs. Viola Wortham, divorce granted.
The Navarro county grand jury will resume its investigations Tuesday morning. The jurors recessed late Thursday afternoon without returning any bills at that time.

Ex parte Cecil Leon Williams, to remove disabilitles of minority,

granted. The jury for the week was excused Monday morning by Hawkins Scarborough, district judge, until Wednesday morning at 10

The case of Lester Beauchamp vs. Jesse R. Beauchamp was post-poned Monday morning until Friponed Monday morning until Friday morning.
Theo S. Daniels, Jr., vs. W. B. Tripp, damages, dismissed.
City of Corsicana vs. Robert E. Layton, taxes; judgment by default for plaintiff.
City of Corsicana vs. W. H. Jack, two cases, seltled.

County Court. A civil case was in progress in the county court Monday morning.

Sheriff's Office.

Thirteen were arrested during the week end on charges of drunkenness and two for affay by Deputy Sheriff's J. M. Westbrook and Jack Floyd.

While city officers and Deputies Westbrook and Floyd were at-Westbrook and Floyd were attempting to separate several combatants at the carnival grounds Saturday night, the fighters turned on the officers and Deputy Westbrook was forced to hit one man the head with is pistol to release himself from his grasp. Four stitches were necessary to close stitches were necessary to close the wound in the man's head. The

Sorrow, worry and cares.

God though it was too precious To remain in this world below, So an angel was sent one morning To carry it back to the fold.

Sorrow, worry and cares.

Mrs. Sallic DeLafosse, independent executivity of the estate of C. H. DeLafosse, deceased, to Mrs. Ethel A. McGee, lot 1, Gray addition, Emhouse, \$936.65. tion, Emhouse, \$936.65.

J. II. Cooper et als to Will Cooper, \$1.8 acres David Laughlin survey \$10 and other considerations.

B. B. Fullwood et ux to Marv

Horiense Howard, 83 acres William Bright and G. W. Dunagan sur-veys, \$2,600. God's love will be its sunshine.
Watered by the river of life,
Watched over by the guardian angels
Where day never fades into night.

Where day never fades into night.

ment. Four were fined Juring the weck-end by Judge J. L. Cox on charges of drunkenness. Robbers Ransack Mail Pouches at

ably will be provisional for a period of six months. The Akron is somewhat over weight and has not made the full rated speed.

Adjustments would have to be made by the Goodyear Zeppelin Company's engineers during the provisional period.

As soon as the Akron is accepted, the navy's final opportunity to cancel the contract for construction of the ZES-5, sister ship of the Akron, will expire and the Goodyear company will be free to proceed on immediate construction, using funds already appropriated.

YORKTOWN, Va., Oct. 19.—(F)

The building of a second huge dimensional for a period of six months. The Akron is acceptated by the Goodyear company will be free to proceed on immediate construction.

YORKTOWN, Va., Oct. 19.—(F)

The building of a second huge dimension and sister we offer and sister we offer and sister we offer our sympathy and praycontent and sister we offer and sister we offer our sympathy and praycontent we offer our sympathy and praycontent the Santa Fe railway state. They sind one of them, entered, the Santa Fe railway state to head to hard. They shook do several mail pouches that had been tossed inside the office by trainmen during the night. Loss had not been determined today. The mail sacks had been sit with a knife, but none was removed from the office. Only two of the bags were locked. Dry goods packages had been opened but were not carried away and officers said they believed the robust of the praycontent and sister we office on the said office with and started to chuckle, with his hand still in the man's grip. As he did so the second of the pair pressed a pistol against two offices said they believed the r

FEDERAL OFFICER PREDICTS AGRICULTURE IN SOUTH ON VERGE OF CHANGE

O. E. Reed, chief of the dairy bureau, U. S. department of agri-culture, Washington, D. C., was the principal speaker at the regular luncheon-meeting of the Cor-sicana Rotary Club Monday noon. He was introduced by Congress-He was introduced by Congressman Luther A. Johnson of Corsicana. Sam Daiches had charge of the program. Mr. Reed stated agriculture in the South was on the threshold of a change from the one-crop idea, and he impressed on the minds of those present the processition of the constant of t the incessity of moving and changing slowly, educating the people, creating the market, etc., before jumping into something which was not fitted for the

which was not intend for the conditions.

Visitors included J. W. Elliott, Mexia Rotarian; D. B. Pitts, State Home; A. E. Haslam and Dr. J. Home: A. E. Haslam and Dr. J. Wilson David.

Joel C. Trimble said everyone did good work in putting over the Rotary Minstrel Friday evening, but most of the credit was due Beauford H. Jester, director of the minstrel.

the minstrel. Next week's program will be in charge of N. C. Pinkston and Jack Sanders. The following week, Nov. 2, Jess McGill, Paris, district governor, will pay the local club an principal speaker.

Praises Texas

In the beginning of his remarks.

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Mr. Reed, who is a brother of
Mrs. A. F. Haslam of Corsicana,
said this was his first trip into
Central Texas. He said he planned to spend a major part of the
approaching year in the South.
He told the Rotarians Texas was aking rapid strides in a change byer to a dairying program, and showed how the South was forced to change from the one-crop sys-tem just like the North and Mid-dlewestern States and some of the European states had been forced

o do years ago.

He showed how the improved cattle in the middle western states allowed the farmers to sell dairy products cheaper than in the south because a higher production was secured.

was secured.

Mr. Reed reviewed the methods employed in Denmark, the cooperative handling of the butter and other products, etc. Cooperative marketing, etc., must be from the hearts of the people before it can be successful, Mr. Reed said. He said his advice to those starting out in the dairying industry was to start with one or two cows, then gradually increase the herd, move in Al Capone's fight to keep to start with one or two cows, then gradually increase the herd, etc., keep books on the cows, tabulate the results, etc., and steadily improve the stock and thereby increase the production.

Must Become Dairy-Minded

"The people must become dairy-minded before they will make successes from delivition." Mr. Bend

ROADHOUSE VISITOR

CHICAGO, Oct. 19—(P)— Gangmary
land has extended the hand of
death to Matt Kolb, Northwest
Side gambler and liquor dealer.
While one men put out his hand
in a cordial greeting to him yesterday his companion shot him to
ceath in Kolb's Morton Grove
roadhouse, which the police said
were
lepartwho warned Kolb to "clear out of
the district."

Authorities said they believed Koib's failure to heed the warning was responsible for his death. Two car loads of gangsters, the police said, invade.! Koib's establishment, Happy Station

Kall Pouches at Happy Station

Happy

Mother and Her Four Children Are Asphyxiated

STAMFORD, Conn., Oct. 19.—(P) Mrs. Latham Wright and her four children were found dead today in their home. They were asphyxiated during the night by fumes from a gas heater. The medical examiner said the deaths were accidental.

dental.

The children were Latham Jr., 6; Francis, 5; Wilbur, 3, and Robert, 2. Another child, Ruth, 7, went to visit an aunt in Harrison, N. Y., yesterday.

CAPONE CONVICTED EXPECTED TO SEEK **NEW TRIAL OF CASE**

JUDGMENT WILL BE PASSED BY FEDERAL JUDGE WIL-KERSON TUESDAY

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—(A)—Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson today granted counsel for "Scarface" Al Capone a continuance until Friday on the hearing of their motion for an arrest of judgment in his recent conviction for income tax violations. It was to have been heard tomorrow.

Attorney Michael Ahern asked the date to be advanced to 10 a. m. Friday to allow more time for preparing the motion he made Saturday night, shortly after a federal jury convicted the gangster on five counts of an indictment charging attempts to evade ment charging attempts to evade and defeat payment of taxes on his 1925-1929 incme.

Bodyguard Still In Jail CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—(P)—Philip D'Andrea, bodyguard of Scarface Al Capone during his income tax exasion trial, went back to a cell for three more days after his counsel asked Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson today for extended time to prepare a motion for dismissal of the contempt action against him

action against him.
D'Andrea has been in federal custody since the Capone trial session of Oct. 10 when he was found carrying a pistol as he left the court room. He was cited by Judge Wilkerson to show cause why he was not in contents of court

CHICAGO, Oct. 19—(R)—The next move in Al Capone's fight to keep out of the penitentiary as an income tax vialator is up to the gang chief himself and his attorneys have traited in the contraction. indicated it will be a motion for a

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Must Become Dairy-Minded
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declared.

Mr. Reed rapped the promotion
Schemes put over on chambers
of commerce and business men by
high power promoters who sell
them sites, put up a creamery,
send in a lot of high-priced cows,
but the production in a lot of high-priced cows,
who has indicated it will be a motion for a
new trial.

The law-harrassed gangster, convicted in federal court Saturday
night, had a day of grace todayan interlude between his conviction and his day of judgment. Tomorrow he will go gack to federal
court to face Judge James H. Wilkerson, who has indicated he will
pass sentence immediately.

The maximum sentence for the
scar-faced gangster, who has boss-

NAVY'S CURTAILED BUDGET EXPECTED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—(A)—The navy's curtailed budget estimate clipping millions from projected expenditures, probably is headed straight for rough weath-

An enormous proration of the savings suggested by Secretary Adams and his admirals comes in shore activities, employing many men, supplying trade to many communities. Members of congress normally set up a great clamor any time that kind of cut is proposed around their home towns.

Some of the shore activities slated for abandonment are of a type the navy will gladly lose. The going of others wrings the heart of many a bluff and hearty admiral. niral.
When the naval budget cut, off

When the naval budget cut, off the navy yards at Boston and Charleston, South Carolina, it aimed at two expenditures long on the naval list for abandonment. They and others of the type had come to be known in naval circles, and to some extent outside, as "political" yards, Often proposed for extinction, consent never has been obtained from congress.

Now the admirals have put that problem up to the president, and if he passes it, to congress. Mr. Hoover has not yet suggested economies would pass the budget bureau unchanged. In fact his latest comment on the fact his latest comment on the subject was that no one could say just what would be presented to congress.

Besides the yards, radio stations and other depots listed for abandonnent the navy has slassing of off numerous bands much

bands, much ed off numerous bands, much valued by cities which do not sup-port their own. It has cancelled the tour of the U. S. S. constitution which was to yield gala day: to many a port

Sun want ads bring results.

Farmers Want Column

Rates-One cent a word for each

FOR SALE—One standard bred stalion, Would trade for cattle or hogs, Phone 1170. Will Coleman, D. V. S. Residence 818 East 8th avenue. OST—Ford bumper, Model A. between urdon and Wawson, Notify J. A. Herin, 711 W. 10th Avc. Will pay reward. STRAYED from my place, brown horse mule, 144-2 hands high, about 12 years old; weighs around a 1000 lbs. Please notify A. Q. Thornton, Powell, Texas. WANTED—Job gathering corn, Will take corn for work. Address R. Mattingly, 792 North 23rd St., Corsicana. Phone 1033.

WILL THE MRS YOUNG who received wrong package at L Kaplan's store Saturday please call and exchange some for correct package.

FOR SALE—Several high bred calves priced reasonable or will let them out in natrs to responsible parties to be raised on halves. Aready Farms, Corsicana, Phone 887.

WE DO GENERAL REPAIR ON ALL MAKES OF CARS All work guaranteed and our prices are in keeping with the times.

BEATON MOTOR CO. Buick-Oakland-Pontiac

SALES - SERVICE SALES — SERVICIT

SALESMAN WANTED—Insurance Salesman. An old established company can use three Salesmen with cars in Corsicana and surrounding territory. One bundred per cent contract with bonus on production: also weekly drawing account arainst bonus. This is a year round proposition. For interview see A. Tucker, Navarra Hotel Tucsday a. m. Out of town applicants write Box T., care Sun Office.

PAT CASH and pay less for your carregair. We specialize in doing first class repairing of all kinds on all makes of cars. Try us once and see how much you can save. Aubou Williamson, cat the Gateway North Beaton. Phone 1124.

Dan D. Hanks, county superintendent, is busy early this week preparing the program for the annual teachers institute for the teachers of Navarro county in Corsicana Friday and Saturday of this week.

Teachers from all of the schools within Navarro county with the exception of the Corsicana city schools will attend this institute. Superintendent Hanks will announce the program within the next few days.

Skates, caps, footballs, basketballs fountain pens free for City Book Store tickets.

LANGE SING OF COLGATE THIS LARGE SIZE 25c TUBE OF **COLGATE'S** with your purchase of any one of these famous toiletries: ACCEPTED Palmolive Shaving Cream . . . 350 MERICAN Colgate's Ribbon Dental Cream . 25c ENTAL Colgate's Rapid Shave Cream . . 350 Palmolive Shampoo 50c Colgate's After Shave 50c Palmolive Shave Lotion 50c Vaseline Hair Tonic 40c

> WILSON'S DRUG STORE As Near As Your Telephone.

at rest.

But help us Oh God, to trod The path which leads to Thee That we may be e'er we die One of a family with Thee.

COOL AT HOUSTON.
HOUSTON, Oct. 19.—(P)— The temperature here fell to 57 degrees early today. The weather bureau forecast the cool weather would continue tonight.

ment bonds: \$ 99.3 Liberty 31-2s \$ 99.3 Liberty First 41-4s 100.12 Treasury 41-4s 102.5 Treasury 44 109.12 Treasury 33-4s 99 FROST COMMUNITY DIED HERE SUNDAY

changed, 30 days 31-2@31-4, 60-90 days 31-2@31-4, 4 mos. 33-4@31-3, 5-6 mos. 41-2@41-4, SEW YORK, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Govern-ment, bourds.

The naval inspection board has recommended to Secretary Adams that the airship Akron be accepted.

Rear Admiral George C. Day, chief of the board, messaged the final may department today from Akron, ohio, that the tests were satisfactory.

Mr. Sharp had been making his home here for some time. He had resided in the Frost community for 40 years and recently lived in Dallas He was one of the brack hown residents of West Navarro county.

The funeral services were conducted by Rev. P. Martin Baker, pastor of the Third Avenue Presbyterian church.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Lurwood Robinson, Corsicana, and Mrs. John Walston, Dallas; a step-son, George McFadden, Austin, and other relatives, including several brothers who reside in Oklahoma.

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But now we give him to Jesus, Whose sheep from Him never statisfactory.

He asked that the acceptance of the ship go through immediately. Secretary Adams is expected in Washington tomorrow morning.

Acceptance of the ship, in accordance with navy practice, probably will be provisional for a period of six months The Akron is somewhat over weight and huss not made the full rated speed.

Adjustments would have to be made by the Godyear Zeppelin Company's engineers during the provisional period.

As soon as the Akron is accepted.

To the father, mother and sister we offer our sympathy and pray-def, the navy's final opportunity to cancel the contract for conditions.

The navel

ing several brothers who reside in Oklahoma. Okianoma.

The funecal was directed by the Sutherland Funeral Home.

None of Us

Chicago Cash Grain.
CHICAGO. Oct. 19.—(AP)—Wheat: No.
1 red 54; No. 2 red 53@53J.2; No. 2
hard 523.8@55J.2; No. 2 yellow hard
521.4; No. 3 mixed 5255J.2.
CORN: No. 2 mixed 5255J.2.
Yellow 39.391.4; No. 2 yellow 39.301.4;
No. 1 white 39 1.4; No. 2 white 39 1.4;
No. 1 white 39 1.4; No. 2 white 39 1.4;
Oats: No. 8 white 23 3.4@24 No. 2
white 22.24 3.4. way 36.
Williamson—1.4 miles grading and drainage structures, Highway

Kansas City Cash Grain.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 19.— (AP)—
dark hard 54-57 1-2, No. 2 hard 43 3-456 1-2, No. 2 red 46 3-4 649 Close;
Dec, 45 1-8; May 49 5-8, July 50 5-8,
Corn unchanged, No. 2 white 41-42,
No. 2 rellow 42. No. 2 mixed nominally
40-41, Close; Dec, 33 5-8; May 37 7-8;
July 39 1-4.
Oats unchanged, No. 2 white 24 1-2.

Butter Firm; Eggs Steady.
CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Butter 9.
608; firm; except weak on standards;
creamery-specials (63 score) 35-351-2;
extras (92 score) 341-2; extra firsts
(90-91 score) 31-33; figsts (88-89 score)
271-2@29; seconds (88-87 score) 24-26
1-2; standards (90 score centralized carlots) 311-2.
Eggs 4.305; steady; extra firsts 26-27;
fresh graded firsts 25-251-2; current receipts 19-23; refrigerator firsts 18; refrigerator extras 191-2@29. duduations. Business was not particularly active but the market seemed sensitive to buying orders after the early sliing had run its cours.

Futures closed very steady, 24 to 27 higher. Spot steady; middling 6.75.

NAVAL INSPECTION BOARD RECOMMENDS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 199.—(P)— The naval inspection board has recommended to Secretary Adams that the airship Akron be accept-

Enrollment Kirven School Is Lower KIRVEN, Oct. 16 .- (Spl.) - The total enrollment in the Kirven schol this year is 109, thirty-seven of whom are in the high school di-

B. Bell—9.9 miles reconditioning

Highway 4. Harrison—7.9 miles gravel base

course, Highway 64.

ourse, Highway 8.
Rusk-6.5 miles gravel base

HIGHWAY PROJECTS

IN MANY COUNTIES

Poultry Firm.
CNICAGO. Oct. 9.—(AP)—Poultry alive firm: fowls 41.2 lbs up. 20. under 41.2 lbs 15: springs 15: prosters 12: than that of last year because of spring turkers 23: white ducks 41.2 lbs 16: under 41.2 lbs 14: colored 41.2 lbs up. 14: under 12. Geess 13. under 41.2 lbs 14: colored 41.2 lbs up; 14: under 12. Geess 13. under 12. Geess 13. under 13. Geess 14. under 15. Geess 15. under 16: under 17. Geess 17. under 17. Geess 18. under 18. under 18. under 19. under 1

There it shall bloom forever In the beautiful city of gold Where Jesus the saviour and shep-Will shelter it from the cold.

God's love will be its sunshine, Watered by the river of life, Watched over by the guardian an-

CHIEF OF DAIRY **BUREAU SPEAKER BEFORE ROTARIANS**

COTTON GINNED IN TEXAS BY COUNTIES PRIOR TO OCTOBER 1

NAVARRO COUNTY GINNINGS PLACE COUNTY NINTH IN LIST ON THAT DATE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—(Spl.)

The department of commerce, through the bureau of census, announces the preliminary report on cotton ginned to Oct. 1, by counstate was made public Thusrday, Oct. 8. Quantities are in running bales, counting round as half' bales. Linters are not included. County-

The State2,268,701 2,584,682 Anderson 8,352 Angelina 6,671 Atascosa 12,670 Austin 19,690 Bailey 122 Bastrop 14,925 . Baylor 2,716 Bee 9,831 Bell 43,997 Bexar 9,651 Blanco Bosque 9,442 Bowie ---- 10,114 Brazoria 10,317 Briscoe Brown 4,914 Bruleson 16,418 Burnet 5,569 Caldwell 27,522 Calhoun 14,095

Sallahan 4,549 Cameron 13,786 Camp 1,976 Cass 13,352 Childress 5,876 Clay 6,180 Coke 2,593 Coleman 16,448 Collin 54,255 Collingsworth 6,985 Comal 3,694 Comanche Concho 5,901 Cooke 9,342 14.889 its existence. Coryell 17,188 Cottle 3,386 Crosby 4,009 Dallas 30,073 Dawson 3,790 Delta 9,968 Denton 19,514 DeWitt 18,009

Dickens 2,649 Donley 2,603 Duval 6,495 Eastland Ellis 57,634 El Paso 2,534 Erath 3,828 Falls 50,577 Fannin 35,346 Fayette 25,958 Fisher 7,811 Fort Bend 45,459 Freestone 12,128 Frio '224 Garza 1,943 Gillespie 1,380 Goliad 6,089 Gonzales 20,903 Gray 407 Grayson 32,532 Gregg 2,833 Grimes 19,240 Guardalupe 20,402 Hale 2,415 Hall 6,876 Hamilton 6,431 3,035 visitors all during the day. Haskell 11,481

Hardeman 6,741 Hariis 8,894 Harrison 10,655 Hays 10.755 Henderson 9,046 Hildalgo 22,965 H_{111} 52,245 Hockley 2,349 Hood 1,474 Hopkins 11,426 Houston 23,443 Howard 2,597 Hunt 35,865 Jack 1,637 Jackson 14,926 Jasper 1,918 Jim Hogg 2,494 Johnson 21,537 Jones 19,432 Karnes 23,808 Kaufman 23,579 28,217 the founders of the town. Kent 1,589 King 543 Kleberg 5,058 Knox 8,804 Lamar 28,330 Lamb 2,402 Lampasas 2,020 La Salle 1,307 Lavaca 25,229 Lee 5,277 Leon 14,314 Liberty 5,474 Limestone 40,438 Live Oak 10,270 Llano 168 Lubbock 7,039 Lynn 4,308 McCulloch 10,941

McLennan 55,973 Madison 10,733 Marion 1,830 Martin 476 Mason 231 Matagorda 13,160 Medina 1,190 Menard 321 Miliam 44,427 42,214 in the procession. 2,487 Mitchell 6,713 Montague 3,685 Montgomery 3,665 Morris 3,629 Motley Nacondoches 13,334 51,118 Wharton 48,003 Navarro 45,771 Wheeler 2,879 Newton Wichita 5,105 Nolon - 6,562 146,518 Wilbarger 8,115 N'10.05 61,586 Willacy 11,669 Par Pinto 1,386 Panale 7,694 Williamson 78,094 Wilson 9,334 Parker 2,146 7.655 Wise 4,514 6,285 $\operatorname{Pres}_{idig}$ 2,510 Young 5,540 Thin. 3,009

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Rockweij 13,132

Rumel. 22,160

San A inc .. 5,072

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Sheift: 11,147

 T_{BLOCk} 2.572

Tom G(n) 1139

Trinity 4.820

Van Zangt 12,989

Victoria 20,838

Walker 6 849

Washington ... 24.898

9,933

12,082

2,997

11,928

18,598

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1.362

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Just Stimulate Bowels

11,828 ual operations.

16.635 you out of sorts; food doesn't tempt counted some of the days when 6,570 you and won't digest; breath is bad; he was a young county attorney, 1996 tongue conted just chew a candy tab. and described one of the old cases What food you do cat sours in the bowels have a better chance to C. D. Pevehouse, director. 8,018 let before bedtime. Tomorrow you'll in which the art of 'crap shoot- stomach. The tongue becomes 6,747] be a new person! A candy Cascaret clears up a hilious, gassy, headachy condition every

1,558 which authorities say actually that can be given the residents the acid waste and restore alkaline 5.886 strengthens boucel muscles. So, take of the great metropolitan centers. 15,442 these delightful tablets as often as Too much sacrificing and suf-30.034 you please; or give them freely to fering was done by the pioneers 6.286 children. All drug stores sell Cast of this nation, Mr. Johnson as-7,955 carets for a dime, and no dollar prep- serted, for the present generation 27,059 aration could do better work.

ANOTHER GREAT TRADES DAY CROWD IN CORSICANA



24,457 GREAT CROWD PRESENT TO PARTICIPATE IN OBSERVANCE KERENS' FIFTIETH BIRTHDAY

Celebrating the fiftieth anni-Ison. They were followed by ens held open houes to Navarro ganizations of Kerens. county, particularly the eastern came the fire department and othsection. Friday with a full day of er entries. All told the parade festivities and appropriate exer- was almost two miles long and the citizens to criticize their gov- the very cordial relations between cises. Congressman Luther A. would have done honor to any 1,421 Johnson was the principal speaker community ten times the size of long as they did not fail in their during the fifty year period. K. 8,484 of the occasion. The Texas Uni- that staging the festivities. 15,581 versity Longhorn Band of fifty At the conclusion of the parade, and their flag. 2,797 pieces added brilliance to the cel- the crowd gathered about the the troublesome days that faced by Howell Brister, publisher of the century.

| 1,866 | Every business house in Kerens of Main street and where they contributed something to the oc-were entertained for several min-sources and homes were gone and kerens Chamber of Commerce To home paper as all they have to the contributed something to the oc-were entertained for several min-sources and homes were gone and kerens Chamber of Commerce To home paper as all they have to the contributed something to the oc-were entertained for several min-sources and homes were gone and kerens Chamber of Commerce To home paper as all they have to the contributed something to the oc-were entertained for several min-sources and homes were gone and kerens Chamber of Commerce To home paper as all they have to the contributed something to the oc-were entertained for several min-sources and homes were gone and kerens Chamber of Commerce To home paper as all they have to the contributed something to the oc-were entertained for several min-sources and homes were gone and kerens Chamber of Commerce To home paper as all they have to the contributed something to the oc-were entertained for several min-sources and homes were gone and kerens Chamber of Commerce To home paper as all they have to the contributed something to the contribut

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41,510 war, and succeeded in pulling the 2,963 'city foly' across the deadline for the point of 2,963 city foly across the deadline for the price off one, 104 the national guard bat- a display of old quilts, bed the street, great tubs of ice water a display of old quilts, bed to speak the congressman was 1,584 tween dusky residents of the presented with a gourd display by Kerens to the speaker of the visitors' cars.

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5,965 No automobile traffic was allowed on Main street during to 1,395 lowed the thanks of the speaker of the 1,395 lowed to speak the congressman was 1,395 lowed to 1, 1,282 proceeded to march down one nounced that a pair of false teeth corps of Johnson-Wiggins Post terest.

1,087 side of the street and up the had been found and that the No. 22 American Legion staged a Among the leaders in greeting looms.

56.076 other looking at the displayer of had been found and that the No. 22 American Legion staged a the visitors Eriday was Uncleaved. Another looking at the displayer of the visitors Eriday was Uncleaved.

3,110 prised engine No. 173, one of the speaker of the day. 21,498 first to pull freight and pas- Mr. Westbrook declared that band. 6,199 stack; while opposing it was one visitors and the successful begin-automobiles and brought to Ker-Probably one of the most ex-the display. 19,689 of the new type 800's weighing ning of the celebration. He de- ens for the celebration, and re- traordinary features of the cele- A window in the P. N. Stock-19,165 211 tons without the tender, and clared that Kerens was delighted sumed their trip to Dallas early bration was the display in almost ton store also attracted many call-2,376 more than twice as long as its to have Congressman Johnson for Saturday morning. They gave a every store of relics and antiques ers with its scene from an old 6,014 predecessor. These companions the principal speaker of the day, concert in the business section of of all kinds, some of them dating pioneer kitchen with its wood-drew large crowds of interested terming him a peerless representation of the day of 3,035 visitors all during the day.

11,333 Several Cotton Belt officials In the beginning of his address, we were among the visitors for the Mr. Johnson took occasion to Kerens was founded in 1881 a and the living room table had a er relics, while immediately ad-9,646 day including W. F. Murray, traf- acknowledge the receipt of the few months after the coming of bare place on it, where the an- bitchen and breakfast nook 14.425 fic manager, Superintendent H. S. gourd dipper. He declared that the railroad by Richard C. Ker-cient family Bible, temporarily on kitchen and breakfast nook. 10,503 Phillips, Nat Pinkston, commerci- the day was truly a glorious one received Wednesday from Vincent display in some window, had another concert early Eriday over 38,349 al agent; Byron Peasley, superin- for the community, and declared received Wednesday from iVncent formerly rested.

44,314 High school at the foot of Main honor. 16,330 thoroughfare before the eyes of a distinct honor and pleasure to Richard C. Kerens lived in and scription "T. S. Daniel, Kerens, terns for their entertainment.

2,030 a ground setimated at between a distinct honor and pleasure to Richard C. Kerens lived in and Texas May 22 1800 Humphrica." The evening festivities drew to

21,597 First in the line of march came ens. A half century, he assert- ing the sixties and seventies. He portrayal in the wood of three noon program and the main thorfour automobiles filled with pio6,464 neer residents of the community
63,683 many of them numbering among history of a state, and still more
28,217 the founders of the town

| Constant in the state and still more of the state and state and still more of the state and still more o remarkable in a community. He coaches from San Antonio to Calling the ground. 1,103 Immediately behind them came said that he had been coming to ifornia. Later he built Cotton Belt It was stated as fact that the rated with long streamers of colthe marshalls of the day on Kerens for many years and that and other railroads throughout walking stick was carved from the banced the appearance of the holi-6.016 horseback, and then came the horseback, and then came the horseback and the University of its citizens as his true friends.
30,439 of Texas Longhorn band under 2,816 the direction of Drum Major Neil Accelered it was his intention 2,946 Pharr as director, and Joe G. 33,115 Sheppard of Kerens, assistant di-33,115 Sheppard of Kerens, assistant di- the future.

8,780 dren of the public schools, led the new Kerens. He said that he regret very much that I cannot Another display that attracted 23,318 by the kindergarten division and was thankful that some of the make it. I congratulate the citi- great interest was in the Mc-1,636 schools; many of the childres were carrying on their tasks in 1,116 were in costume and numerous such a splendid manner.

13,675 humorous exhibits were present- He then compared the dress of 2,415 ed. The Kerens High school pep 50 years ago, when a man wore 493 suad occupied a prominent place high heel boots or brogans, jeans Immediately behind the school and mustache cups were appropri-5,972 children came the members of ate Christmas presents for fa-Battery E, 132nd Field Artillery, ther; and when it took 10 to 12 3,785 Texas National guard under the yards of material to make a dress 2,357 command of Capt. Hal. C. John- for a woman; and then he described the modern attire with all' 63,375 its frivolties. There were no cos-3,870 metics in those days, he pointed 4,544 out, and few perfumes; no auto-5,583 mobiles, and hug-me-tight bug-15,986 gies were in vogue; no radios or 81,225 moving picture shows, and the cir-19,886 cus was the outstanding event of 3,671 the year, sometimes augmented by

8,007 a medicine show. Occasion for Rejoicing Means of communication and (1) Included in "all other coun- transportation have also changed, 30.703 ties" to avoid disclose of individ- he declared, and the automobile thas replaced the reliable CONSTIPATION horse, and trucks have replaced the ox teams. He declared that it To "Point-Up" Appetite was really an occasion for rejoicing and happiness and not a time for the discussion of anything that might be in the least unpleasant. He declared that he was Whenever the end of the day finds acuaintances in Kerens, and reing" had brought several offenders coated. The breath is bad. Sick

before the judge. headaches become frequent. You Kerens, Mr. Johnson pointed out, are constipated. time. Puts appetite on edge. Helps | now has an the auvantages of a should never go unheeded. Your a radio or moving picture shows system is fairly shouting its need Cascarets are made from cascara, can have the same entertainment of help; something to help remove balance. An anti-acid to offset the effect of too rich a diet, nervousto allow the country to fail. Hel declared it was satisfactory for of Magnesia do not suffer. They eat

Each Trades Day Saturday the crowds coming to Corsicana to participate in the special bargains and other inducements offered by the local merchants increase by hundreds. People residing in every SEMI-WEEKLY MORNING LIGHT section of Corsicana's larg: trade territory are taking full advantage of these trades day events and each Saturday several thousand people crowd the local stores and downtown business section. Another | Trades Day is scheduled for next Saturday and the bargains to be offered at that time will be even more sensational than in the past, The Corsicana Merchants are putting forth every effort to make it versary of the founding of their dozen or more decorated floats worth while to trade in this city and the people are taking advantage community, the citizens of Ker- representing various clubs and or- of these opportunities to purchase quality merchandise at the lowest

> love and loyalty to their nation M. POST." and their flag.
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> Preparations and arrangements this popular rural newspaper year, local, state and national, the wooden bridge in use which is retime every one should keep post-ported in bad condition and dan-

other, looking at the displays of owner could get them at the band-parade in the business section of the visitors Friday was Uncle Bob Another display that attracted relics and antiques, chatting with stand by identifying them. He Kerens about 3 o'clock and then Price and Company who had of old and unique gung loaned to

Founded in 1881

The following telegram was re- is recorded that members of the came the thoughts of low-priced 8,145 rector of the band. The band Kerens has shown a steady ceived Friday from K. M. Post, county officiary were unable to cotton.

Real

relief

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ness, excitement, etc.

Men and women who meet this

need promptly with Phillips' Milk

ernment and their president, so the citizenship and our company

bandstand erected in the center the troublesome days that faced by Howell Brister, publisher of the century. as the arrangement of the pro- in the actual spinning of cotton tion, state, county and local com- Black Hills, Cheneysboro and Oak

sengers over the road after it be- Kerens was proud to be the host came a standard guage affair, for the day and that they ap- with its squat lines, and high preciated the great turnout of cause and brought to Kerens citizens in carry history of the community.

Mr. Westbrook declared that band.

The Longhorn band was met in tieth anniversary, and he had many interesting comments on the carry history of the community.

Waxahachie Friday morning by a delegation of Kerens citizens in carry history of the community.

Probably one of the most are the display.

a part of the evening program, dently old trunks had been ran-ing room bench, rawhide covered sacked, family albums denuded, chairs, kersene lamps and oth-33,444 tendent of motive power; Buck that he was proud of the com- Kerens of 5000 East End avenue, Four of these exhibits were out ning and this was followed by 4.296 Taylor, road foreman of engines; munity, of the Longhorn band | Chicago, Ill.; a son of the found-standing. One of the leading points | a session of square dancing to of interest was one of the win- the music of the old fiddlers of interest was one of the win-Stage Big Parade

Promptly at 1 o'clock, the big parade started from the Kerens proud of young er:

Of interest was one of the windows of the Ivey Drug company. In which was shown a hand-should be considered to the music of the parade started from the Kerens own son who was in a post of Your wire received. I earnestly carved hickory cane, with a rath- agement for the younger genera-

13,813 immediately caught the fanc of growth, he declared, because it is general superintendent of the Cot- arrest the guilty parties, and they immediately caught the fanc of 6,673 the crowd and received vigorous 31,412 applause as they performed about 17,527 the streets, presenting their manses and because of its sturble equivers that have won them nashing their manses and because of its sturble equivers that have won them nashing who laid the foundations well, He same and company.

9.387 tion wide recognition. 5,377 After the band came the chil- of the narrow gauge railroad and represented by several officers and Spinning Wheel in Action

8,914 then following with the success- older citizens still remained and zenship of Kerens on their pro- Connico market where Aunt 1,995 ive grades through the lower that the children of the others 5 ssive policies and appreciate Rainey Whatley, an aged negress

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SOUR STOMACH

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GAS. NAUSEA

CONSTIPATION "

If there is the least hint of too

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia today,

and for several days. Feel this

appetite improves. And elimination.

You will wonder how anything so

pleasant-tasting can be so promptly

drug stores everywhere.

WILL PAY TEN CENTS POUND COTTON ON SUBSCRIPTION State highway department should build this bridge as Navarro

Semi-Weekly Morning Light will the paper will be given. This of seconded by Commissioner J. O. pay the farmers ten cents a fer is good for both renewal and Sessions of Bazette. Both commispound for their cotton in sub- new subscripers. scriptions, there being a limit of ten pounds to each subscriber. one and will no doubt bring in vance as heretofore. many hundreds of subscribers to]

14,889 its existence.

2,004 The celebration begun early Fri1,838 day morning when twenty husky
19,125 representatives of the rural sec5,596 it n of the county tested their
16,923 strength against an equal numb13,721 er of town residents in a tug of the county for the celebration begun early Fri13,721 er of town residents in a tug of the celebration begun early Fri14,889 its existence.

Stand were H. S. Melear, of CorThe United States is the second of the raw cotton after thread from the proposed and observed thread from the raw cotton after thread from thre

their neighbors and renewing action presented E. M. Westbrook, land many the stand of old and unique guns loaned to president of the Kerens Chamber of the Kerens and Malakoff where they have the unusual distinction of having the Ben H. Miller grocery by the company of the Ben H. Miller grocery by the company of the Ben H. Miller grocery by the company of the Ben H. Miller grocery by the company of the Ben H. Miller grocery by the company of the Ben H. Miller grocery by the company of the Ben H. Miller grocery by the company of the Ben H. Miller grocery by the company of the Ben H. Miller grocery by the company of the Ben H. Miller grocery by the been in business are the been in business are the Ben H. Miller grocery by the been in business are the been in business are the Ben H. Miller grocery by the been in business are the been in business are the Ben H. Miller grocery by the been in business are the been in business are the Ben H. Miller grocery by the been in business are the been in business are the Ben H. Miller grocery by the been in business are the been in business are the Ben H. Miller grocery by the been in business are the been in business are the Ben H. Miller grocery by the been in business are the been in business are the beautiful the beaut The Cotton Belt exhibit com- of Commerce, to introduced the presented more drills between the been in business ever since the Deputy Sheriff Walter Hays, halves along with the Longhorn community was established. His which includes guns over 300 years store is also celebrating its fif- old, several pioneer pieces used for

their second game to be played in ' football this season when they ! played Malakoff to win 7 to Friday afternoon on the home celebration of the town. Passes! and line plunging by both teams made the game very interesting from beginning to end with A. J. Couch, halfback, and Booty Ross, 7 backfield men, doing the sensational playing for the home team. The Longhorn band paraded thetween halves on the local field! as they were taking part in the celebration of the community on its fiftieth anniversary.

Little Theatre Has Been Organized In Blooming Grove

BLOOMING GROVE, Oct. 17.licers are as follows: WHENEVER digestive distress well, and their food doesn't ferment | Mrs. R. S. High, vice president; | Cecil Johnson, secretary-treasurer; | Mrs. J. B. Harris, president; in the stomach. Every trace of over- R. L. Walker,

much acid, just take a spoonful of Grazing Being Sown

(Spl.)-Farmers of this section are sweeten your stomach. Note how sowing wheat, oats, rye and barley this week, The farmers are showing the grain, expecting the effective. 25c and 50c bottles at rains. seed to be germinated when it !

Rains within the near future | } Phillips' Dental Magnesia Tooth- will insure plenty of winter grazpaste guards against acid-mouth; ing for live stock. keeps gums firm and teeth pearly Sun want ads bring results.

1,254 street, and swung up the main The speaker asserted that it was St. Louis received only today. handiwork. The cane bears the in- quicker music and different pat-

| numbers. Main street was deco-

acidity soon disappears. All sour and chairman of publicity; Mrs.

BLOOMING GROVE, Oct. 17

But in each window there was a week for the price off one, 104 the court with reference to ceral display of old quilts had issues a year.

BIDS ON BRIDGE OVER RICHLAND CREEK RETURNED

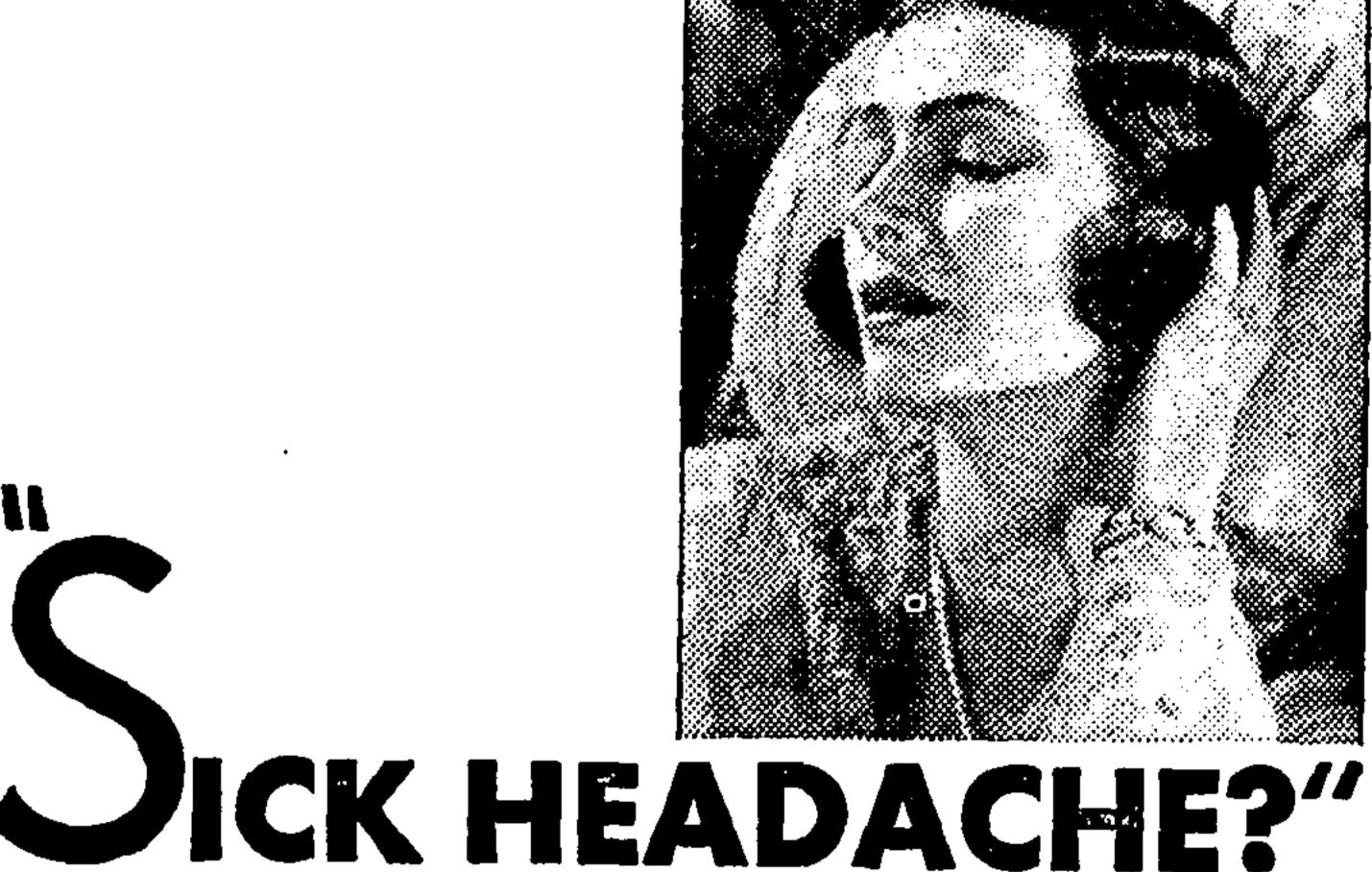
BOYD AND SESSIONS VOTE AGAINST CONSTRUCTION AND BIDS UNOPENED

Bids for the proposed construc-tion of a bridge spanning Rich-land Creek to connect the pave-ment of the Pursley district with that under construction from Corsicana to Ward Bridge were not opened but were returned to the morning at the special meeting held for the purpose of receiving the bids for this work. Wesley Harris, Blooming Grove, commissioner from Precinct 4. was unable to be present at Saturday's meeting due to throat ailment, according to reports about the courthouse.

Commisioner George W. Boyd, Corsicana. precinct 1, stated he did not believe the court could build the bridge from the funds of Consolidated road district No. 1, and made the motion the unopened five bids be returned to the bidders, with the remark the From now until Christmas the cotton and a year's receipt for Highway 31. Boyd's motion was sioners Boyd and Sesions voted for To those who do not want to the measure while Commissioner take advantage of this special of D. D. Sawyer of Dawson voted, This offer is an extraordinary fer the price will be \$1.00 in ad- "No," after remarking "somebody

would get killed on that bridge," Next year will be a political referring to the present one-way

last meeting of the court,



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> keep your engagements. Headaches, systemic pains, come at inconvenient times. So do colds. You can end them before they're fairly started if you'll only remember this handy, harmless form of relief. Carry it in your purse and insure your comfort while shopping; your evening's pleasure at the theatre. Those little nagging aches that bring a case of "nerves" by day are ended in a fail you, and can't harm you. They jiffy. Pains that once kept people home are forgotten half an hour after taking Bayer Aspirin! You'll find these tablets always help. If

Aspirin and heads it off.



you get real aspirin, you'll get real relief. In every package of genuine Bayer tablets are proven directions which cover headaches, colds, sore throat, toothache, neuralgia, neuritis, sciatica, rheumatism, etc.

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